ROOT TALKS IN

WOOD'S FAVOR

He Tells Senate Committee of His Ability ...

Scores His Accusers.

TELLS OF GEN. BROOKE'S CHARGES

Says Wood Acted Under Special Orders From President

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1903

COLORED MEN HAVE DISPUTE

Those Favoring Roosevelt Resolution Leave the Convention Hall.

REMAINDER PASS RUMP ACTION

The Argument Arose Over the Manner in Which President Roosevelt Is Aiding the Colored Race

To Gain Strength in the Country.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The meeting of the National Negro Suffrage league broke up in a row this morning of the National Negro Suffrage league broke up in a row this morning the negrous translation. ing over a resolution endorsing president. The regular convention Roosevelt. The majority of the delegates favored a resolution demanding that the president bestir him then adjourned.

SOUNDS WARNING .TO GERMANY NOW

Conditions Existing There Today Establishment of Persian Custom Are Similar to Trose of the French Revolution Period.

Berlin, Dec. 16.—Count von Linmburg. Stirum, during the debate on the budget in the reichstag today, sharply criticised the government for falling to take vigorous measures against the socialists. He drew a parallel of the Germany of inday and France prior to the revolution, and said he saw in Germany the same ing story concerning the removal said he saw in Germany the same ing story concerning the

ABYSSINIAN ASKS FOR OUR TRADE

Americans Say King Monelik is Now Anxious for Our Com-

United States arrived here this morning on his return trip en route to London: Ho says his journey was most successful. King Menelik is really to welcome Americans to his country.

ROBBERS SECURE \$3000 FROM.
AN IOWA RURAL BANK

the Safe and Escaped Without

SPANISH COAST IN STORM

Severe Winds Do Much Damage to the Shipping Interests of

(Special 'lly Scripps-McRec.) Madrid, Dec. 16.—A severe storm last night swept the Mediterranean coast, of Spain, near Malaga, and Ferroland, did heavy damage to the shipping. Fourteen fishing smacks were wrecked and a number of these dick and Peatt were sketter. were wrecked and a number of lives dick and Pratt were skating near Twenty-two bodies have already been washed ashore.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The public library at Rock Island was opened. It cost \$75,000.

Mrs. Margaret McGwan of Chica go fell on a red hot stove in New York city and was severely injured. Nine convicts have escaped in a body from the house of correction at Holmesburg, Pa., and of the country around the prison are indulging in a man hunt.

Jense Green, colored, who was convicted of the murder of his wife in Chester, Pa., was hanged. death sentence was first set for Nov. 17, but Governor Pennypacker

granted a respite. Caroline E. Hixson, negress, bent and wrinkled with age, has arrived at Syracuse, N. Y., having walked, she says, from Georgia, to seek relatives from whom she

separated fifty-six years ago. Two men were found dead in furnished room house in New York, death being due to drinking wood alconol. A third man is in the hospital dying, and the fourth member of

the party, crazed by the drink, dis-Nathaniel Pharres, a colored min ister, was arrested at Oshkosh, Wis. re-elected by 27,000 plurality, the by United States Marshal Glanz of largest ever given a mayoralty candi-Milwaukee upon a charge of forgery. It is alleged that he raised a penat

sion check of \$7.86 to \$17.86 at Grand Rapids, Mich. Pharres denics the charge. Governor Toole has granted an un

cenditional pardon to Camile Peres, who is serving five years in the pen itentiary, after having been convict ed at Grand Falls, Mont., two years ago of having assaulted Adrienne

FIGHTING ON THE PERSIAN LINE

House Starts Conflict Which Ends Badly.

unconcern and carelesseness on the from office of the grand vizier. It part of the government that had existed in France.

If the government that had existed in France. y the governor of the province of Ratch received a golden cup containing coffee which was poisoned and which the shah sends to officials whom he wishes to banish from the world. The governor drank the coffee and died.

It was, discovered later that golden cup was not sent by the shah and, the grand vizier was accused of the act, whereupon he was dismissed. Expecting soon to receive the fatal cup in his turn, he asked for Paris, Dec. 16.—William ri. Edito, the American who went to Abyssin and received leave to go on a la last September on the special ingrimage several miles from Teher-land of Eine-Menelik to develop an, whence he fied to the coast and

NEARLY DROWNED WHILE SKATING

Archie Pratt, of Racine College, Narrowly Escapes Death In Lake Michigan,

Dispatches from Kacine this merning announce the narrow escape of Archie Pratt, a senior in Racine col-(Special by Scribes-McRae.)

Sloux City, Dec. 16.—Robbers last night blew the safe of the Citizens' member his visit here last summer three thousand dollars worth of currency.

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That to shut out the operation of tween competing interstate railroads three courts in those cases: take up newspaper work in Milwau- railroads under the control of a single kcc. The account of his acciden given by press dispatches is as fol-

> William Roddick, the star athlete of Racine college, whose home is at Platteville, Wis., and Archie Pratt of Milwaukee, seniors at Racine colthe college grounds when Roddick went through the ice and Pratt, in an effort to rescue him. glso went through. The two students hung to the ice and their cries for help were heard by others, who rescued them

Miners Must Choose Between Organ.

ization and Employment. Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 16,-"Any miner who wants to work for Camberwell, Dr. Frederic Rutherford the Utah Fuel company must choose Harris, formerly confidential, agent between the company and the miners' union. We will not take a single one out of the strikers so long as they are unwilling to surrender their union cards." In these words President Kramer of the Utah Fuel company, speaking for the coal operators, has outlined its position with regard to

DEMOCRATS AHEAD IN BOSTON

the striking miners.

Collins Is Re-elected Mayor by Record-Breaking Plurality.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 16.-The Democrats won a victory in the municipal election, Mayor Patrick Collins being famous banking firm, which took re-elected by 27,000 plurality, the largest ever given a mayoralty candidate in the history of the city. The and fifty uniformed bank messeng-board of aldermen next year will be ers preceded the hearse, which was solidly Democratic and that party will have a large majority in the common council. The city, as usual, favored licensed liquor selling by a large majority.

In memory of Mrs. Harriet . Hubbard Ayer, the writer who died re-Baque, a 15-year-old French girl. A cently, a home shortly will be, esshort time ago the girl admitted haviable din New York city for the ling given perjured testimony against purpose of affording friendless woming a night's shelter.



MPORTANT CASE IS UP

ATTORNEY-GENERAL KNOX TRYING MERGER

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

Washington, Dec. 16.-Arguments In the Northern Securities merger case have been concluded before the Supreme Court. The court announced no time for its decision, but an opin ion prevails among a number of per

not to be expected until February.

Attorney General Knox completed his arraignment of the merger, which essary effect of the arrangement." he held to be illegal in every phase of its operation. He presented a strong array of facts and citations which it was held had materially strengthened the government's case

Knox Cites Rulings. Going back to the trans-Missouri and joint traffic cases, the Attorney General made the following state

ment of great questions settled by hody shuts out the operation of the

general law of competition and constitutes a restraint upon interstate

WIN ON TARIFF REFORM ISSUE

Two Conservatives Elected to the House of Commons on Chamberlain's Side,

London, Dec. 16.-Elections for members of the house of commons have been held in two London constituencies, the issue being mainly UNION MEMBERS ARE BARRED tariff reform. The corpervative candidates, who favor the new tariff proposals, were victorious. In Lewis-ham Maj. E. F. Costes, conservative, received cast for his liberal opponent. J Cleland. In the Dulwich Harris, formerly confidential, agent of the late Cecil Rhodes, stood for the conservative interest and elected by a majority of 1.437. The voto stood: Harris, 5,819; Master-man, liberal, 4,382. Both constituencles are conservative strongholds.

BIG FUNERAL IN PARIS YESTERDAY

Uniformed Bank Messengers and Powdered Footmen Take Part.

Paris, Dec. 16.-The funeral Baron Arthur de Rothschild of the ers preceded the hearse, which was followed by butlers and valets clad in black. Footmen in plush and powder acted as huntsmen, leading the leashed hounds. The hearse was drawn by the late baron's favorite horses. His friends followed the carriages wreathed in crape with lighted lamps.

students have entered a man declamatory contest, which will be held on Wednesday alternion.

forbid any agreement or combination vice Esorted to in lins case, if sus-tained, defeats the policy of the law, among companies competing for interstate commerce, which restrains as It accomplishes all and more in the commerce among the states by shutting out the operation of the general

sons interested in the case that it is | the government is not obliged to show an intent to restrain commerce it

He then continued: "The testimony shows conclusively, I think, that as a which these gontlemen did was to create a combination in the form of is not varied by a variation in name trust, the form specifically prohibited or manner of bringing it about," by the act of Congress, if it restrained interstate commerce and also that the Northern Securities Company was formed for the purpose "2. That to bring the operations of two or more competing interstate which your honors have said constitutes such restraint stances substantially the same those of this case,

Mr. Knox then discussed the end 'E. That Congress is competent to railroad interests, saying: "The de-law the power must be exercised.

MANY INJURED IN BIG NEW YORK FIRE AT WILLIAMSBURG

Many Persons Save Their Lives by Jumping from the Burning
Building.
(Special by Scripps-McRae.)
New York, Dec. 16.—Fire in two

four-story buildings early this morning imperiled the lives of sixteen families. Many were forced to jump from the building to save their lives. Number were hurt.

TURKEY WORRIED OVER THE DAVIS CASE-THE RESULTS

Consul Davis at Beirut Must Receive an Apology from the Turkish Government. (Special by Scripps-McRae.) Washington, Dec. 16.—The state

department this morning instructed Consul Davis at Alexandria to demand an apology from the Turkish government over the assault made upon him by the Turkish police, Turkey is much disturbed over the outcome of the affair.

Nun Victim No Better. Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 16 .- The condition of Sister Alma, who was so brutally attacked by negroes a month

ago at St. John's Orphanage at Elm Grove, shows no change. On account of her fear of the black gowns worn by the staters her nurses are at tired completely in white. Bank Cashler Shoots Himself.

New Haven, Dec. 16.-A. C. Bush-nell, cashler of the Yale National

Big Sum for Field Guns. Vienna. Dec. 16 .- The Austro-Hunarian-budget for 1904 balances at about \$74,995,060, like that or 1903. An | the noted New York cotton man, has extraordinary credit of \$3,000,000 is purchased a seat on the New Orleans required to supply the army with field exchange for \$5,000—the highest price howltzers and mountain artillery.

way of actual destruction of competition than was accomplished in the trans-Missouri and joint traffic cases, Must Exercise Power. "It is the arrangement, whatever it may be, vesting control, however the

control may be exercised, which is itlegal, if that arrangement restrains interslate commerce. it a merger, a combination, a pool, a conspiracy, a consolidation, a contract, a securities company, or what you like. The thing it accomplishes

Mr. Knox was followed by George B. Young on behalf of the Securities cases in the Supreme Court under the of taking over the control of the anti-trust law, and said that Congress Great Northern and Northern Pacific had not defined the restraint of trade, . It is figured that ten males and railronds, and actually took over that and that it had been necessary for control, and with that absolute the court to make its own definitions, crease to 10,000 in twenty years. The he contended the true view as of the law must be in the same line as that of conspiracies. There might he power to affect commerce, but to accomplished by the merger of the come within the conviction of the

WILLIAM IS NOW MUCH IMPROVED

Kaiser is Reported in Usual Physical Form, and Has Recovered the Use of His Voice,

Berlin, Dec. 16.-The report that second operation had been perermed on the Kalser was received here with incredulity and indignation. The foreign office gives assurances that the report is pure non-sonse, which especially is true in, view of the kalser's reception of the officials of the reichstag yesterday and the declaration of Count von Dallestrem that the emperor is in ils usual physical form and had entag today of a second operation.

THOMPSON CUTS WAGES IN BELOIT

Posts Notice of a Sweeping Reduc tion of the Present Wage

The John Thompson & Sons Mig. Co., of Beloit, have fallen into line with the Fairbanks, Morse Co., and posted a notice in the up-town plant at the Line City of a sweeping reduction in wages to go into effect after the next pay day which will be on the 20th of this month. The cut is not specified but it will affect every employe of the company. The works in Couth Boleit are alread and Bushnell died later. No cause for the cashier's act is known except possibly ill-health.

Sully Buys Exchange Seat,

New Orleans, Dec. 16.-D. J. Sully over buffflor u 2cut.

his father to remain in his room for three days for having raced at steepicchase against the emperor's wish. The race took place near Pots-dam three or four weeks ago. The crown prince is a venturesome rider and had been reprimanded a fow days before by the emperor for rid-ling up the steeps of the Sans Souci lng up the steps of the Sans Souci palace at the head of the second company of the First regiment of the guards, of which regiment he had recently been appointed colonel. The prince, while at Bonn university, was

IS IN DISGRACE

Room for Three Days, for

Racing,

Frederick William was required by his father to remain in his room for

16.—Crown

noted for driving tandem at full speed to see how close he could cut

TO PROPAGATE SEALS IN LAKE SUPERIOR

Company is Formed to Stock the Water With Fur-Bearing Animals From Bering Seal

CROWN PRINCE

Ashland, .Wis., Dec. 16.-Preuminary steps have been taken for the formation of the Lake Superior Seal lous orders, even those now actual Propagation society, the object being ly authorized, which will be present to stock Lake Superior with fur-bearing seals. The head of the society will be Seben Malaroff of Ashland, a retired Russian sailor, with thirty-seven years' experience as a secler; former Lieut. Gov. Fifield and J. R. Rob-

Apostle island or Isle Royal, together toria, Australia. with the rocky shores of Lake Superior, would be ideal breeding places for seals, it is held, and Mr. Malaroff says the climatic conditions are perfect. Efforts will be made to secure governmental regulations by agreement with Canada. The projectors figure large profits.

Three Persons Die While Asleep and Three Buildings Burn Down.

Jollet, Ill., Dec. 16.—In a fire which death. The victims: Mrs. Joseph Mesyears; Frank Messersmith, aged 26, 1904 convention in Madison. nephew of Messersmith, and engaged to be married in a short time. buildings destroyed were Joseph Messersmith's meat market, his two story frame residence adjoining and J. Simons' clothing and dry goods store, a two-story structure across the alley from the Messersmith market. The three victims were asleep in the residence when the flames started and were probably suffocated by smoke.

COAL MEN ARRAIGN TWO ROADS

Say Big Four and Vandalia Lines Discriminate Against Them. Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 16 .- Coal

operators in Greene and Sullivan countles will make complaint to Gov. has purchased the old Allen home-Durbin that the Big Four and Van- stead for a clubhouse. Durbin that the Big Four and Vandalia railways are discriminating against the product of their mines in favor of coal mined along their lines, and more particularly, in favor of Ohlo and West Virginia coal. They claim that hundreds of cars of coal nell, cashler of the Yale National bank, shot himself at the bank some time before the usual opening hour.

Bushnell died later. No saves for the reduction of the company. The works in South Beloit are closed and and Indianapolis, some of it having no notice has been posted there. The been there since the middle of Octo-

Department from the

ratified by the Panama Junta.

McKinley Himself-Believes Much Spite Work Is Being BroughtInto Play. (Special By Scripps McKae.)

Washington, Dec. 16.—Secretary of McKinley with the result that Wood War Root testified before the senate military committee this morning in behalf of General Wood. Root denounced the attack on Wood as vicious and spiteful and based more upon insimuations than facts. He said that the specific charges had been investigated by the war department. In answer to General Wood disobeyed orders on refusing to send revenues from Province Santiago to Havana Secretary Root said that he did so on express orders from President McKinley.

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GRAND VIZIER FLEES FROM DEATH

Kaiser's Son Must Remain in His Former Persian Official Leaves His Home, in Fear of the Shah's Wrath.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 16.—Conflicts between Persians and Turcomans are reported to having taken place on the Russo-Persian frontier. The trouble cross from the establishment of Persian custom houses. Fights. between the custom officers and Turcomans followed and resulted in killing on both sides. The governor of Astrabad, with a large body of troops, intervened and refused an indemnity offered by the Turcoman. khans. In the fighting which ensued:

hoth sides sustained heavy losses.
According to a telegram to a local
paper the Persian troops were defeated and retired to Astrabad.

RELIGIOUS ORDER IS TO SUFFER

A Bill Aimed to Curtail Their Prese Privileges Presented in the . Chamber of Deputies.

Paris, Dec. 16,-Premier - Combes yesterday communicated to the council of ministers the text of a bill forbidding all teaching by the religed in the chamber of deputies next Friday. The purpose of the measure is to abrogate the existing legislation permitting teaching by the authorized religious orders.

Turquoise in Australian Mines. Some splendid specimens of turquoise stones are being found in the mines on the Upper King river, Vic-

STATE NOTES

The Princeton bank, which sumed Monday, continued business yesterday without interruption, The formal matriculation of Beloit college class of 1907, number-, ing fifty-eight, took place on Tues-

PERISH IN FIRE AT BRAIDWOOD day.

The leather for the first pair of the M.D. Wells. shoes to be made by the M. D. Wells Shoe company in its new factory at Fond in Lac was cut Tuesday.

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 16.—In a fire which destroyed two business houses and a expired on Tuesday, four Racine residence in the mining town of Braid boats are fitted out and will engage wood, three persons were burned to in fishing during the winter months. death. The victims: Mrs. Joseph Mes. President Van. Hise of the state Messersmith, aged 42 years; Florence university has favited the Modern's Messersmith, her daughter, aged 13 Language association, which meets years; Frank Messersmith, aged 25 at Ann Arbor Dec. 28, to hold the

> Gov. La Follette will lecture in Superior Jan. 12 on Hamilet. He will also speak in Duluth and the Superlor Knights of Pythians wil ask him to attend an entertainment. Little Bessle Stensrud, the

> months old daughter of C. O. Stens-rul of South Superior, found some pilis containing a form of opium ato several and died from the effects.
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> The members of the senior class of the university will make Wednes-

> day evening the occasion of their first appearance in caps and gowns, as is the custom at the annual sen-lor awing out. An association was formed at Ke-

nosha known as "The Masonic Tem-ple association," with Charles F. Cooper as president. The company The Monroe Sound, democrat, one

of the leading newspapers of west-ern Wisconsin, together with the entire plant, has been sold yesterday by Dell C. Streeter to G. S. Elliott' Chileago, formerly of Mount Mor-

The J. L. Case Threshing Mach ine company of Racine will send out a \$125,000 load of tareshing / machines and engines to_St. Louis on Wednesday, Officers of the company will accompany the train and there STATE DEPARTMENT HAS will accompany the train an will be a calliope on board,

The tug John Leathern of Sturgeon Is Officially Received from the State Bay with a large scow loaded with stone for lake shore protection, has been outside of Racine harbor for Junta. been outside of Racino barbor for washington. Dec. 16.—The state ten days. Repeated efforts have been department this morning received made to get in to the protection, but the copy of the Panama canal treaty on account of storms it has been impossible,

FUTURE USE FOR THE INTERURBAN FOR WORKMEN

ROCK COUNTY FARMERS MAY YET HAVE ELECTRICITY.

EXPERIMENT IS MADE

Illinois Farmers Are to Have Power from Interurban to Run Farm Machinery.

It may not be an impossible feature of Rock county farming in future to have all the farm machiners and wood saws run by an electric current furnished by one of the interurban roads that are being pros pected throughout the county. Farm rs along the line of the DeKalb and Sycamore electric read in are to try the experiment and upon its use in Rock county. Novel Use

It would be a new industry for interurban reads throughout the country. · Portable motors could be placed along the line where the work was to be done and the farm machinery attached with ease and com-fort and the old delay with the steam thmaher or horse saw done away with by the electric current. Not only would it benefit the farmer but it would be a source of revenue for the electric road as well,

The plan as depicted in the dispatches looks very feasible and if ever introduced into Rock county would all greatly in handling the system as planned will afford the armers a cheap power for grinding and other uses. The DeKalb road also agree to furnish a lighting plant for the farm houses and barns. This, with the rural route system to the business centers, should make rural-homes more sought after than Janesville the Center

From present plans of interurban promoters Janesville promises to be the center of systems reaching through the eastern portion of Wis-consin and northern Illinois. Two reads are under contemplation be-tween Janesville and Madison and through Walworth county thence to Milwaukee is a possibility and all TURKEY CROP IS centering in Janesville. Should like arrangements be made by the Rock county farmers as has been made by their Illinois brethren they could obtain lighting and power no matter Good Bird Hard to Get, But Prices Rural Routes
The installation of several

rural routes from Janesville and Milton with others in prospect from Or to the other. Take these with the possibility of lighting and power from the interurban lines with easy access to the city by the cars—the speaking of the turkey situation, in the control of the c access to the city by the cars the formers of today have a prighter farmers of today have a prospect than ever before.

LITTLE TO PRAISE; MUCH TO FORGIVE

In the Production of "Down and Up" at Myers Theatre Last Night-Small Audience Present.

very slim audience attended a medium grade performance at the Myers Grand last evening. troupe consisted of seven performers and the production, "Down and Up" was billed as a "roaring farce." was all of that-minus the roar. The play is without motive or plot and consists mostly of horse-play

JUDGMENT MADE AGAINST STANLEY

nounce that George J. Staley, a con-tractor of Beloit must pay Miss to let their less experienced and re-Blanche Campbell of Sloux City five thousand dollars damages in a sensational breach of promise suit which was recently decided in the Iowa city court. Dofault of judgment was entered against the defendant in the not pay \$3 to \$i for his Christmas tiffed they became engaged in October, 1901, and were to be married an good hig quantity of last year's to. ber, 1991, and were to be married on good big quantity of last year's tur-June 7, 1902. She submitted twenty. keys in the freezers that will be put five amorous lotters written from on the market without any limits on Beloit by Staley. In the last letter the told her she would be happier with another man, but asked her to be a proper with another man, but asked her to be a proper with another man. return a diamond ring he gave her. MRS. ENGLISH OF BELOIT Staley's parents, it is said, tried to settle for \$500.

STANLEY WOODRUFF HAS POSITION IN THE BANK

Ned Whiton Who Has Been Book keeper at Rock County Nation-

al Resigns. Stanley Woodruff, formerly bookkeeper in the F. A. Taylor establish: the decree on the grounds of habitment, has resigned his position to become book-keeper in the Rock County National bank. He assumed threatened her life. Alimony is his new duties Monday morning. asked for, it being set forth in the Edward Whiton, who has been act-complaint that the man is a black-ing in that capacity sometime ago with and able to earn a good living his resignation to take ing. The parties reside in Beloit, effect on January 1. His plans for the future are unsettled.

Stockholders' Meeting
The annual meeting of stockholders in the Rock County National contains more nutriment than is Bank of Janesville, Wis., will, be contained in eggs, and further, that held at the office of the bank Janu- it is readily digested and assimilaary 12, 1904, between the hours of ted by even the weakest stomach. 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Election of ill- This is the reason why Knelpp Malt rectors for ensuing year and transac-tion of other business that may come and that works wonders in restoring before the meeting.

A. P. BURNHAM, Cashier.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lexative Brome Quinine Tablets. no harmful ingredients, is whole-All drugiats refund the money if it fall to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on grocers sell it.

LABOR TALK Gossip

The Central Trade and Labor Council of New Orleans, has decided to embark in politics for the purpose securing control of the ture so as to get such legislation as the labor interests desire. A com-A committee was, appointed to arrange the details.

The pressmen, transfera procfers employed in the lithographthe have decided to go on strike Monday, Nov. 2; to inforce a demand for a supper-time allowance of thirty wise to adopt a graduate system minutes, with time and a half pay that would control the head coach

against the Franklin Union, Local No. 4, Press Fuerlers of Chicago. The claim is based on alleged losses laid to the present troubles between this and other, publishing houses and the pressmen.

Jowa State College has instituted struction will be, given in farm machiners and annigances including many. machinery and appliances, including tand drainage, rural telephone, farm water suply and various means of obtaining tower for working farm

By the general shutdown by the Amalgamated Copper Company properties in Butte, Mont., from 13,000 to 15,000 men are directly thrown out of employment and others will be in-directly affected within a week, so that the grand total will reach 20;

The organization of the building trades of the United States and Canada effected at Indianapolis will be known as the Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, and the constitution provides for protection to workmen and also to contractors and investors.

The strike of omnibus drivers and conductors, which began at Berlin, Germany, on September 24. Involv ing about 1,100 men, who demanded twelve hours' work, instead of twelve to seventeen hours, and time one to Milton is being seriously talked of A third line to the east

TO BE SCARGE

Will Drop When Storage Birds Reach Market.

A shortage in the supply of good fordville, Fulton and Clirton will turkeys was predicted several months ago, and the recent rapid ad-

a Chicago paper, said recently:
"There is but little doubt that the turkey crop is short of normal; to just what extent will not be known until it is marketed. If others shippers had he same experience that
we did last year they will not want

Expected—To Discuss Plans for

Fehible - St. Louis Fals to repeat It. We made good money Chanksgiving because we bought at prices good, blg margin on account of short supply. At Christmas time ev. at the Grand Hotel at one o'clock ery dealer advanced his prices, with tomorrow afternoon. It is expected the result that from 3 to 4 cents a that prominent packers from pound more was paid for turkeys to points in the tobacco belt of this go in on the Christmas market, than state will be in attendance. The purgo in on the Christmas market, than was paid for those for Thanksgiving. Then we found it was necessary to place a limit on them of 20 cents, which meant that retailers must get arrangements are in charge of S. B. from 23 to 25 cents a pound. Consum- Heddles, M. F. Green, S. Soverhill.

Now the question is: Will shippers repeat the experience this year? Will they figure that because the crop is short people must have tur-keys and will pay any price to get them? The result Christmas showed Beloit Man Must Pay. Five Thousand that the price was prohibitive and that they do no have to have them.

Promise Suit.

The result Christmas showed that the price was prohibitive and that they do no have to have them. I feel under the necessity of sounding a note of warning and advising Dispatches from Sionx City an shippers to pay a good price, but

ASKS COURT FOR DIVORCE Charges Her Husband with Drunk

enness and Cruelty. Expleil, Mrx Jennie English has tion Tuesday afternoon, the others made application to the cricuit court having as yet failed to make up their for a divorce from her husband, conditions. The college musical association will give its first public

Knelpp Matl Coffee.

Scientists tell us that barley malt or money refunded. the nervous, dyspeptic and run down

system. Regular coffee contains caffein poison, while Knelpp Malt Coffee hos

NO CHANGE MADE IN THE COACHING

thletic Council at University, May Retain McCarthy as Assis. tant.

There is no change in the athletic

situation at the varsity. The com-mittee of which R. M. Bashford is chairman, that will decide whether or not the graduate coach system is to be extended to assistant coach has not held a meeting and nothing indicates that it will do so immed lately. McCarthy is the general fav the townspeople, but there are many and his assistant and during Rand, McNally & Co. has filed a big games, to call all stars back to round the team into shape. To do was most successful, winning this they feel that money should, be ty-four prizes in all. Out of \$ offered those willing to devote their prizes offered to agricultural lme to the work of assisting determination to oust McCarthy but whether he plan will work or not re-

SAENGERFEST

Concordia Singing Society to Attend the Annual Gathering to Be Held in the Cream City.

The music committee for the participate, met in Mayor Rose's office in the city hall yesterday and was assured by Mayor Rose that as would raise between \$30,000, and \$40,000 as a guarantee fund. committee declied to extend to children over 12 years of age in parochlai schools invitations to join

als on the first Saturday in Janu. in the nuion, and probably the greatary, the day after New Year's, The choir committee will meet Monday afternoon in the mayor's office with Directors Eugene Luching and Danlel Protheroe and will discuss the organization of a mixed chorus, Fri day afternoon the orchestra commitee will meet to decide upon the se lection of an orchestra.

An effort will be made to secure the best available soloists for the big event, and Mrs. Schumann-Heink, soprane, Arthur Van Eweyk, haritone, and Mr. Lofy, a bass sing er of Hamburg, are being considered. The committee will confer with August Spanuth of New York before spiceting other, itoloists. . It is expected that the local society will go to the Cream City in July about fifty strong.

TOBACCO MEN TO DINE TOMORROW

Exhibit at St. Louis Fair.

banquet given under the auspices of the Janesville Lear Tobacco Merchants' association will be held The play is without motive or plot and consists mostly of horse-play that is very tame. The lines are dull. The singing of "When the Leaves Begin to Fall" was fairly speed to buy, and the turkeys when they could be taken out with good.

Heddles, M. F. Green, S. Soverani, in Lis efforts.

A. N. Jones, and George Rumrill. The action of these two big unitative of a change in the right direction, and they could be taken out with good.

SIX MORE CATTLE ORDERED KILLED

Herd on Farm of Thomas Kennucane .In Town of La Prairie, Afflicted with Tuberculosis.

Six more valuable Rock county tuberculosis. Under the direction of ship State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts these animals which belong to the herd of Thomas Kennucane in the town of La Prairie were today slaughtered. Altogether about forty head have been condemned this

BELOIT FRESHIES HOLD CEREMONY

Sixty Two of the Class Formally Matriculate in the Congregational School.

Sixty-two members of the fresh-Through her attorney, Clayton E. through the ceremony of matricular concert of the season at the First Congregational church this evening, rendering "Hinwatha's We_ing! Feast' and a mixed programme.

> We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Green's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory

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Real Estate Transfers Charles H. Gage & wife to S. C. Chambers \$575.00 fot 12-1. Roger's Add West Milton. James Doheny & wife to James J Duffy \$6000,00 eld of swi4 s20 Har-

Margaret Dawson et al to Albert L. Erler \$1200.00 lot 6-16 Palmer & Sutherland's Add Janesville

WISCONSIN LED SHEEP EXHIBIT

THE BIG CHICAGO STOCK SHOW GAVE MANY PRIZES.

BADGER STATE RANKS HIGH

The University Won Over \$500 in Prizes-is a Good Mutton Producing Country.

the great International Live Stock show, Chicago, held Nov. 28 to Dec. 5, more than 12,000 animals competition for the prizes offered. Wisconsin Agricultural colonch lego secured third prize on its 2-year-the old Clydesdale filly, there being sixteen splendld animals in the ring. In its sheep exhibit the college To do was most successful, winning twenty-four prizes in all. Out of \$190 in the leges for exhibits of sheep the Wiscoach. It appears there is a consin college won \$170, leaving \$20 to be divided between two other in stitutions. Other Awards

Among other prizes worthy of special mention are those of the grand champlon wether of all breeds, grades, and crosses, and the premium for five yearling wethers. In other words, the college showed The music committee for the approaching Sacngerfest to be held in alongs for sheep were over \$500. Nat-Milwaukee, of which the Concordia urally, Shepherd Kieinhintz was desinging society of this city intend to lighted and his friends refolced with him in his well-earned success, Par Excellence These prizes are of the

highes mportance to Wisconsin in showing that this commonwealth is par excellence a mutton producing state. For years past Dean Henry has insisted the in season and out of season whenever occasion offered, that the climate, Max Griebsch, director of the mass water, and grasses of Wistonsin children's choir will begin rehears made it the greatest cheese state in the nules, and probably the greatest est mutton state. Where the summers are hotter, the winters warmer and the grasses less luxuriant, the carcasses of the sheep yield softer, more ofly mutton, having a flavor. In Wisconsin all, of the conditions are favorable to fat lean ment of proper firmness with high flavor. Last Year

The agricultural college last year won the sheep prizes for the best wethers. This year it has repeated this success. If the teachings of the college are heeded by the farmers of Wisconsin the wealth of this state will be vastly increased through the

TAKE STAND FOR PURE ATHLETICS

Wisconsin and Illinois Oppose Pros elyting, Young Students in Future,

The University, of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois are the first of the conference colleges to assure Superintendent of Schools E. Superintendent of Schools E. Cooley of Chicago that they are within in his fight for the purification of high school atmetics, and espective over the preceding, year the increased over the preceding, year the increased over the preceding of the purification of the p of proselyting of high school hoys is much less marked than that of by the universities for athletic nur. by the universities for athletic purity of labor, increased cost of fuel, ling at 14c. That was before I opposes. Mr. Cooley said today that both of these institutions had assured him of their sympathy, and had promised him their cooperation

The action of these two big uni-

There is a feeling, among who keep a close watch over college the Illinois Central station of the and high school athletics in Chicago that the universities would have tak Buffalo last night. en up Superintendent Cooley's pro-position with more vigor at their an-nual meeting last November had they not feared for their own records in more valuable Rock county the matter. Several institutions succumbed to the ravages of would, it is said, have had too close scrutiny directed upon their courses regarding high school athletics, and consequences would have been embarrassing.

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...LINK AND PIN...

North-Western Road Switch Engine No. 72 which has been doing work at Beloit was been doing work at Beloit was brought to the roundhouse yesterday for repairs.

Fireman Smallbone of Chicago took the way-freight south morning. Fireman J. Russell been relieving him.

Frank Suilivan, storekeeper at the roundhouse, fired the night switch engine last evening.

Engineer Charles Scidmore and Fireman Stramp laid off last night,

Roy Stenson who has been workng at Beloit commenced work at he roundhouse this morning.

Two Madison division crews were taken off this morning and put to work on the Wisconsin division dur-ing the holiday rush.

The following bulletin is on file in the superintendent's office: All trainmen, engineers and switchmen; to insure freedom from accidents of various kinds at this season of the year when we are peculiarly liable to have trouble on account of defects in equipment, you are instructthe best fat wether and the best five gines and cars even more thorough fat wethers in the show. Then there than usual. Engineers should see fat wethers in the snow. Then there than usual. Engineers should see were numerous prizes for wethers of different breeds. The college also of the engine and tank are in good won first and second premium for order; trainmen should watch all won first and second premium for the best dressed mutton carcass of parts that are hanging and are liable show, the third premium for the ble to fall, especially couplers and bleat lamb carcass. The total windraft gearing and note other appar ent on dangerous defects.

General Railroad News. The Chicago Great Western an-rounces that, its dimited twentieth century trains to Omaha will be put in service Sunday, Jan. 3.

The Santa Fe is planning to build a Moki Indian village at the end of the Grand canyon branch in Arizona for the amusement of its

H. A. Coomer, auditor of the Chicago, Rock Island and El Paso, has been transferred to other service, and the duties of his office heen taken to the auditing department of the Rock Island system at Chicago,

Vice President J. J. Burns of the Pueblo and Beulah Valley Jillroad has announced that he will adopt a system of fares in use on one of the scenic raliways of Europe charge every passenger according to

G. D. Bacon, district growing of more high quality sheep nati, was appointed traveling agent of the best mutton breeds. agent of the Rock Island at Cincin were reorganizing their force in that city, but resigned rather than accept the change.

Officials of the First National bank f New York confirm the report that t has made the loan of \$4,500,000 to the St. Lolus Terminal association but refuse information hs to the duration, of the loan or the collateral

The annual report Genera James Longstreet, etc. Many permanent improve-ments and the addition of 2,600 miles to the lines of these roads are reported. Several roads have de-elined to report to the commission-

The Pere Marquette is now a full-fledged Chicago road. Beginning to-"big nine" will not be slow to fol-low the example set by the schools of Madison and Champaign.

"Beginning to-day, all trains will leave and enter the Grand Central station over the Chicago Terminal Transfer company those the Grain Central Scatton Contains those those tracks. The last train went out of

Gross earnings of the Great Western for the first week in December show an increase of \$9,174 over the same time last year.

State and County Taxes
The tax rolls and warrant for collection of state and county taxes are now in my hands for collection, All persons interested are requested to make payment thereof, at the office of the city treasurer, or the will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons liable for the payment of said taxes. Dated the 10th day of December A. D. 1903. JAS. A. FATHERS.

City Treasurer.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSI Peter L. Myers, MANAGER. Telephone 609.

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Porter house steak 13c
Sirloin "12c Round Shoulder Pork chops 10c Veal chops 12 1-2c Pork sausage 10c Frankforts 10c Beiled ham 25c Pried beef 20c Boiling meats 5 7 8 and 10c Canned meats, Salt pork 7c Beef by quarter 5 to 6 1-2c

CANNED GOODS same Muncie Early June Peas, 2 lbs. 10, 3 Prescent Early June Peas, 2 lbs 12½c.

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Fancy Bright Dried Peach, 121/2c, Fancy Bright Dried Appricots, 15c, Extra large fat Prunes, worth 8c, 1 lbs. for 25c. Fancy large fat Prunes 10c, 3 for 25c.

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Plague Inoculation. Of 400 natives belonging to the

American mission of Rahuri, Bombay, India, who were inoculated against may our girl caught the dis-

bogus governor who signed Louisiana. member's certificates with his private seal, was postmaster at New private seal, was postmaster at New Without specifying particularly we Orleans under the rebel government call attention to all. The men, who when Button entered the seal attention to all. when Butler entered the city.

One of these bogus members was inside the rebel lines all the time of the pretended election, and was sent through them that he might come on and take his seat. That Stevens started in debate that they had applied already to the sergeant-at-arms for their pay and mileage.

Coal is coming down in the east in

Money From the 12th Battery.--I have received a package of money (\$1,095), from the 12th Wisconsin battery. Parties entitled to the same will blease call at once and re-ceive the same. The express charges are one-third of one per cent, per

George R. Curtiss,

office for the 12th Wisconsin Hattery, we placed it over the furniture store of Swager & Hanson. This gives an idea of a partnership be-

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes- tween these persons, an impression . store.

Holiday Gifts-Several of the leadbogus ing firms in different kinds of busiadvertise are the ones whose goods will bear examination.

> A correspondent of the Springfield Mass. Republican, after giving some details of the horror of the Libby prison, makes the following statement: "Some of the officers of colored regiments were in Libby prison so that the threat of hanging has not yet been executed upon them."

ing companies. The retail rates are from \$8 to \$10 in New York City.

"The Times," the only reliable newspaper in Chicago,—The message of Jeff Davis which we nearly as much attention as that of President Lincoln. We received it at a late hour last night. Probably it will appear in no other paper in Chicago.—Chicago Times.

Very likely no other paper will publish this message, and the Times would not if the opinions and objects Peoples' Drug Store, of Jeff Davis were not congenial to Correction.—In our notice yester dent Lincoln's message without day of the location of the Recruiting stint, but it is complimentary to the

Coming Attractions.

comedies, "The Beauty Doctor," with The production is made on a most

One of the big attractions of the of the piece deals with the beauty season at the Myers Grand Thursday culture craze, and the author has next, will be Fred E. Wright's production of the latest of the musical side-splitting comedy.

the original company of 60 people. elaborate scale. The electrical ef-"The Beauty Doctor" is musical feets alone are a striking feature, elaborate scale. The electrical efextravaganza in two acts, by How- and include a number of new devicard M. Shelley, a young Philadelph- es used in connection with the big in newspaper man, and C. Herbert ballet numbers which have never Kerr, one of the best known of the before been used. There are severyoung composers. Of late years at of those elaborate dancing assem-America has been surfeted with sobles, such as the famous "Culture called musical comedies which are Drill," with polished silver Indian merely an excuse for the introduccilubs, each containing a separate el-



THE CARDOWNIE SISTERS IN "THE BEAUTY DOCTOR." tion of specialties. The farce was ectric battery, and a new and picturperfor- esque "Dance of the Nations," mance by the addition of solo and both of which a singing and dancing concerted numbers, a chorus of chorus of 40 girls is utilized. The ongirls was added to the cast of prin-cipals, and the performance was op- cession of surprises in this regard cipals, and the performance was operatic in form, but not in substance. The piece is gorgeously costumed, The authors of "The Beauty Doctor" and the style of dressing the big have returned to the early ideals, and the style of dressing the big "beauty chous" is said to be a novel catchy music and an abundance of genuine comic opera fun. The must company includes a big cast of well control of the dressing that the style of light operation.

ands, notably the beautiful serenate number, "Loved One, So Pure and Tender," and such of the topical songs as "The Lobster and the Mermaid," "The Way of the Girls Today" and "Where Was Moses When the Lights Went Out?" The story ened this morning.

ic rises to the dignity of light opera, known comedians and singers, and and the concerted numbers, particu-larly the finales, have a dash and the strongest in vocal power of any whing that is distinctly operatic.

The score is full of airs that will be whistled and sung by the thousands, notably the beautiful serenade in the cast are Dalsy King, Lillian in the cast are Dalsy King, Lillian

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville, Wis., postoffice, for the week ending Dec. 16 1903; LADIES. .

Butler, H. E. Mrs.
Creighton, K. Mrs.
Gibbons. Agnes, Miss
Huton, Ein Miss
Lerion, Bertha Miss
Moore, H. Mrs.
Pietce s.elin Miss
Viney, Geo Mrs.

Child Annie Mrs.
Fuller, John Mrs.
Handy, Mary Mrs.
Handy, Mary Mrs.
Ludwig, Thos. Mrs.
Page, H. Mrs.
Thaylor, Emma Mrs.
Weber, Eva Miss GENTLEMEN.

Allen, Geo.

Banta, dea.

Byrne, H. J.

Christoffesson, J. P.

Flurer, F. W.

Healy, Wm.

Historr, Iwe

Jadarola, D.

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Lois, Dr.

Lois, Dr.

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McCarthy, John

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McCarthy, Lee

Middialo, Geo.

L.

Thurp, Chas.

Whittle, Fred W.

Perrons calling for any of the above let Anderson, William Byrelck, Wm. G. C. F. M. Conroy, Thes. Finrer, F. W. Histyer, Hugo Jadarola, D. Lnic, Dr. McCarthy, John Mathery, Len

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please any "advertised." naming the date O. F. NOWLAN, P. M.

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health and complexion."—Mary Allen, St. Louis, 35 cents. Voiss' Phar-

macy.

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Mrs. Austin says: "My buckwheat alses will please you, if you love the ood obl-fusbloned flavor."

Mary-Spongo the pimples with warm water. You need a blood ton-ic, would advise you to take Rocky "I was troubled with constipation Mountain Tea. It drives away all

1 For the real good old backwheat flavor, buy Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat and don't forget the name. Cheer,

Bowling Hints,

Seek Direct Trade.

Japanese Attache is Recalled.

Torasuke, the Japanese military at-

tache here, has received orders to

leave Rome at the end of the month

Gold in Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 16.-I. C. Brockin, a Pennsylvania oil man, has

discovered a rich gold vein in John-

son county, Kentucky. Much excite-

Taggart is Indorsed.

gart has been indorsed by the mem-

bers of the Indiana Democratic committee for the national chairmanship

Train Kills Woman and Boy, Findlay, Ohlo, Dec. 16.-Hannah H.

Fountain and a boy aged 16, unknown,

were killed two miles west of this

city by a passenger train at a road

Boer General Arrives.

ed here from Liverpool. He denies

the report that he married a concert

'Frisco Lockout Ends. San Francisco, Dec. 16.-The restaurant lockout has been raised. A

conference of employers and walters

Saves Indian's Life.

Persians Rout Russians,

Berlin, Dec. 16.—The Tageblatt reports bloody conflicts between the Rus-

sian populace and Persian troops. The

Fire Loss is \$150,000.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 16.—Fire in the Arrott Power building caused a loss

of \$150,000, largely covered by insur-

Liver Complaint

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Rheumatism and

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 16.—The Indian agent at Post Essington has just rescued an Indian who was about to be killed by fellow tribesinen, who sus-

resulted in a compromise.

pected him of sorcery.

Russlans, were routed.

New York, Dec. 16.-Gen. Benjamin J. Vilioen, the Boer commander, land-

Indianapolis, Dec. 16 .- Thomas Tag-

and to return direct to Japan.

ment prevails.

of that party.

crossing, , .

Rome, Dec. 16.-Lieut. Col. Kurada

A Champion Gives Valuable Advice to Beginners.

By Herman Warker.

[The noted Philadelphia bowling expert.]
It is a well known fact that bowling has now reached a stage that to become an expert one should frequently change his methods according to the style of his opponent.

Many experts are firm believers in speed alone as the best way to roll up big scores.

This, to my mind, is a mistaken idea, and unless the bowler has added accuracy to his list of accomplishments he will be confronted with a collection of splits that will offset his speed.

Beginners are not to cultivate speed at the start and accuracy afterward, taking the center of the alley, and are



BERMAN WARKER'S POSITION IN STABLING

surprised to find the ball hitting the head pins full on, and in nine times out of ten the ball goes straight through the bunch, leaving the end plus standing, leaving an almost impossible split.

When I first started to bowl, I had as tutor a man who used fair speed suce. only and threw what is known as a twist ball, always starting from the side of the alley, bitting the head pin at an angle, the ball invaciably spreading the bunch in such a way that the plus fell inward, giving what is known as a perfect strike or leaving such plus standing that a spare was an easy

Studying this method. I found that by developing more speed the twist ball was far more effective than the straight, speedy one.

When I had perfected both styles of play. I carefully watched my opponent's idea and could always tell after the third or fourth frame whether I complaint and Rheumatism. I became so the third or fourth frame whether I had a hard game or not

In all my important matches I have began treating me for that. His treatnever falled to use the twist bail and ment did no good. One day I read of find it of great benefit, especially with the great taking and improved greatly.

find it of great benefit, especially with new plus, which, until they begin to wear, are difficult to suit to your style of game.

Some of the best players in the city bewall their ill fortune in getting so many spilts when apparently the ball thrown looks a perfect one. All players should study the plus with the same care they take with the ball they use and the stroke made.

Oftentimes the bowler keeps right on with the same old style, making spilt after spilt, instead of endeavoring to study out a plan that will be more effective.

One of the best players in the city began taking and improved greatly. I have now taken six bottles, and was never so well in my life. I can say nothing but kind words for Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, to which I owes on much. It know of another case in which Favorite Remedy who was thought incurable."

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Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is a never failing specific in diseases of the skin and blood. It restores the discases peculiar to women. It cures Scrofula, Salt Kheum, Erysipelas, Nervousness, Loss of Sleep, or that Worn Out Feding. In cases of Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Bright's Disease,

Time and again I have changed my Gravel, Diabetes and Bladder Troubles, style in matches until I succeeded in it has cured where all else failed. coaxing the pins to fall the way they should.

For the short space of time bowling need you may have a trial bottle sent you has been in vogue in Philadelphia our your address to the Dr. David Kennedy players compare favorably with those Corporation, Rondont, N. Y., and mentioning this paper. in other cities.

Of course Chicago, New York, St. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is for sale by all druggists, at \$1.00 a bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5.00—less than one leent a dose, Louis, Indianapolis and Brooklyn have



WARRER'S POSITION AT THE TOP OF HIS

many famous tenpin experts, but it is only a question of time when the Quaker City can boast of a team that will be able to give a good account of itself with the best of them.

Tommy White, Tommy White, the Chlengo featherweight, has again entered the roped

"The cold and wintry blasts are here Many are the hearts of sadness. A. B. C. Tea fills you with hope and

Washington, Dec. 16,-The American settlers of Bahla: Honda, Isle of can settlers of Bahla: Honila, Isle of Pines, demand that their city he made a port of entry, so as to enable them to conduct a direct trade with the United States.

Blind Quartette

Pupils of the Wisconsin School for the Blind. Assisted By Ludwig Ness, Clarionetist.



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At 25 Children's Gloves, Children's double Mittens, white, pink, b'ue, red and black; Ladies' farcy stilch Golf Glover; Ladies' fancy double back Mittens; White or black Shetland Fascinators; Write Bag; Flat Coin Purses; Silk atrok Collars; Silk frill clastic Supporters, all colors; Indian Brad Chains; side and Back Con by: Belt Buckles; Silk, leather and ratent leather Belts; Plaid Neck Mulif.rs; White Aprons: Paarl Waist Seti; Marine Rosette with

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evade responsibility for the affairs consin must be saved for the repubof the world, much as we might like lican party the coming election.

vantage or not, is something concerning which different opinions may be Baensch stands for the united party held. The old saying may be recalled, that the nation is happiest that has no history. We are certainly making history enough, but are we any happier on account of it? Momentarily, perhaps not: ultimately. yes; for that nation which does not progress has already begun to decay. Progress means work and pains, and sometimes war, but it is in the line of human evolution toward an expanding civilization.

As to the Russian-Japan controversy, one day it looks like war and barrier of almost impenetrable mountains between the two countries, and Colombia's troops can at best make slow progress, must meet with the possible opposition of Indian tribes, and, If they succeed in reaching Panama, would only meet the armed resistance of Panama and Colombia tribes. the next like peace. As to Colom-

CAMAL. It is known that it is or has been the intentier of the corretary of the treasury to make payment for the Panama canal out of the treasury surplus, he rightly holding that even the \$59,000,000 which the traditionat policy of the treasury holds should always be mail-tained at a safe working belance, is nevertheless to be drawn upon in time of such an emergency as the Panama payments present. Nevertheless, there are other ways in which the secretary might, if the situation required, provide for the Panama payments. For instance, it has been discovered upon the Colombian Republic, that the act providing for the canal In authorizing the secretary to issue hands to the amount of \$130,000,000 to defray the cost of the canal con-

and the Republic of Panama. Or these bonds for this purpose, provist auto. ion would have to be made hereafter to make up the deficiency in the amount required to complete actual canal construction.

It is obvious, however, that of these two methods of meeting the canal payments, the first is the one which would be the most desirable market, while the payment for the has come before the Wisconsin pubcanal cut of the funds in the treas. He in several months. ury, would amount to a government lisbursement. The former would on a drain upon the money market;

its credit capcalty.

The course of the exchange market will make it much easier to finance the canal payment as a tranuse of our accumulating credit canal out of the treasury garplus would mean the disbursement of millions of dollars which would oans.

part from his well-known determina- LaFoliette's friends content themtion to make the canal payments the selves with the contention that the least burden possible upon the governor can do it. We are of the money markets.

UNTIL NEEDED "United we stand. Divided , we falk." This bloud be a war cry that should waken the best spirits of republicanism in the hearts of livery of the paper. The boys are instructed to put the paper in mail every true follower of the G. O. P. hesitate to plunge which would proboxes wherever they are supplied, during the next year. The old is mise the fruition of his vaulting amsues of Free Silver and Gold Stand- bitton. He is one of those foxy poliard are to be jost in the political ticians who scruple not at the atwhiripool during the coming cam-tempt to deceive all, or paign. Free Silver is dead, oven least a majority, of the people al It is significant, of the changed Bryan and Sliver tongued would adposition of the United States among mit it if he was hard pushed. The superior virtue—an the great powers of the world that gold standard has demonstrated however, which Mr. Lincoln said, while less than a decade ago, a dis- itself and value and no one wants and as we believe, is impossible. pute such as now disturbs the rela- a change on these grounds. Roose tions of Russia and Japan, and the volt will be the standard bearer for news of a proposed invasion of Pan- the republican party and the demoama by Colombia, would have excited crats will chose their strongest son take charge, through the office of no interest in this country other toan to carry their banner. Two defeats attorney general, of the grand jury that of an onlocker. The develop while astride the democratic donkey investigation to be held in Brown ments would have given us no per- with cap and bells has disgusted the county in connection with the graftsonal concern. But now we feel a Miss Democracy and now they will ing campaign there. It is to be hoped vital interest in both events. Our try and retrieve all past mistakes, that the opportunity afforded the gov acquisition of the Philippines, and With the national kettle ready to spur him on to action about a the part we took in the China war, boll over it would be well to look to grand jury in Dane county to probe have made us an influence in the line of defense in our own state, efforts made to corrupt legislators Orient, and nothing can occur there The republican party is divided into which the governor said in his Monthat does not touch our interests in two factions. To unite these two it one assembly speech "are susceptmany ways. [Likewise our recogni-] is necessary to find a standard bear-lible of proof." tion of Panama and the treaty we er who will suit both elements. have negotiated, in which we prace Judge Emil Baensch has made his and defend her, make the reported He has placed himself into the hands bia almost equal to an invasion of ers and asks the people of the state United States territory. Our inter- for the nomination at the next state reported wounded have since died ests now circle the globe and noth- convention. He does not ask more and some who went to the woods ing can occur anywhere of an inter-than he deserves from the party he have not yet returned home, and may national character that is not of has so earnestly supported. He is not never be heard from until some greater or less concern to our people; a factionalist and is a man to whose traveler "shall find their bones Many deplore this change. Many flag the elements of both factions would be glad to return to the old can rally without having to feel it is safe to say, however, that not condition of the United States, when they have lost any prestige. As a less than twenty human helings have our policy was a domestic policy; man Mr. Baensch has shown himself been crushed under the wheels of when our foreign relations were to be honest and fearless. He is a this northern Wisconsin Juggernaut

business and developing our own resources.

But events, some of which were beyond our control, have placed us among the great powers, and now we have a "foreign policy." We are obliged to mind other nations' business beside our own, and we cannot ersonensibility for the offsite consists with a platform the source of the requirement of the republicant teket. Wiscond responsibility for the offsite consists was to what is to come. It is plain and outspoken and on such a platform Emil Baensch can well ask for the nomination as governess beside our own, and we cannot ersonensibility for the offsite consists was to what is to come. It is plain and outspoken and on such a platform Emil Baensch can well ask for the nomination as governess beside our own, and we cannot ersonensibility for the offsite consists with honor and dignity. His and side treduced first steamship fame, has saved the lives of hundreds (probably thous ands after they were believed to be system within 200 miles of selling station, December 24, 25, 31 and beyond human (aid. His discovery is undoubtedly the long-sought cure for Bright's discase and diabetes.

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and should have the support of all.

No argument which has been held before the supreme court of the students of political economics to a provision workers in France, greater extent than that which began Monday in the case involving the From the Hadden, Redee Co., legality of the Northern Securities Company. The principal arguments will be made by four or five of the

signed and ready for Uncle Sam-to ake the first spade full of dirt from the great water way between the

> Uncle Sam is taking time by the torlock and has the Olympia all ready to go to sea to aid the squadcon about the Panama ports.

Atlantic and Pacific.

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Foxy Russia hopes to orice more turn the attention of diplomatic Europe from Manchuria to Persia.

Santa Claus can use his nice new course, if he uses \$50,000,000 of sleigh this year instead of the new

> San Domingo is again in the midst the of a revolution.

> > Nine days to Christmas now.

PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee Journal: The respectfrom the money market point of ful silence with which the Half Breed view. The sale of \$50,000,000 or organs are treating the cambidacy of bonds would involve the taking of Judge Baensch and Mr. Cook is the that amount of money out of the most significant political fact that

Marion Advertiser: deer have been killed in Wisconsin the latter would be an increase of this season it is no sign that the frisky animal is going to be exterminated. All lask summer it was reported from northern districts that the deer were so plentiful that the saction in foreign exchange, by the were destroying all the crops and L: Follette was requested to send his abroad, so that a payment for the army of wardens up there to build fences higher.

La Crosse Chronicle: There go into the banks in New longer appears to be any dispute as York and other centers, and there he to the proposition that the guberna available as the basis for future torial candidate of the Republicar party must be a man who can poll It is to be hoped that Secreary substantially the entire Republican Shaw will not be compelled to de vote of the state of Wisconsin, Gov, opinion that he could come closer polling the entire Democratic vote of the state.

Appolton Post: Indeed, we can conceive of no political bed-fellow ship into which Mr. La Folletto would every true follower of the G. O. P. hesitate to plunge which would proof the time, by his protestations of

> Milwaukee News: It seems the governor has been called upon to

Bau Claire Lender: There is a great diversity of opinion as to the number of people killed in the woods during the hunting season. Reports differ materially. Some who were bleached amid disjointed stones.

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Grand Jury on Strike.

Media, Pa., Dec. 16.—Delaware county has a novel strike. Sixteen grand jurors said that they had completed'a day's work and refused to sit' strikers returned home.

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OST—Fox terrier, six months old. All white I with the exception of spots over eyes, Re-turn to No. 8 S. Jackson St.

WAS ONE OF GEN. GRANT'S 306 Man Who Stood with the Stalwarts at

Chicago Dies in Brooklyn,

Brooklyn, Dec. 16.-James R. Dales, who was prominent in the old whig party, died at his home, 216 Jefferson avenue. Born in England in Fresh H. M. Peanut 1332, he came to this country when a child, and became active soon after he reached his majority in the Whig. and afterward in the Republican party. He was one of the 200 "stalwarts" who stood out for Grant in the national Republican convention in Chleago, and was one of the first tea inspector, appointed by the government-holding that position until about eight years ago, when he became general agent of the Shipman Electric Purifying company in this city. For a number of years he was a school trustee in old New York.

HUMANE SOCIETY TO THE FORE Stops Exhibition of Fancy Chickens

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HIGH OLD TIME LAST NIGHT

Until Cutter Was Overturned on Mil. waukee Street-Fought Officers

John Peterson and Ernest Schumacher accumulated more "red eye" than was good for them last night and accompanied by two women proceeded to put a horse owned by the latter through some fast paces on the principal thoroughfares. One of the runners of the sleigh caught in the street car tracks on Milwaukee street, near McDonald's restaurant, cutter and horse were

Men Are Arrested The two girls made good their escape but the two men proceeded to abuse the horse, according to hystanders, attempting to make beast get up in the harness. When outsiders, including Officer Beneke and Phil Reed, interfered and insisted that the harness be removed, the data the harness be removed, the young men showed fight. They were the Palace Rink tonight, Notice and the men made the suffered as nossible with young men showed fight. They were taken to the city lock-up under an escort of five men.

Both Plead Guilty Schumacher pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning and was fined \$10 and costs amounting. \$1.10 for drunkenness and disorderly C. Denison Wednesday conduct. Peterson denied the charge Glimpses of French Cities of drunkenness at first and asked 20 Mule Team Borax, N for a speedy trial but when Chief Hogan said that he would change the complaint to include the more Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and serious charge of resisting an officer, decided he would plead guilty, cording to his story he did not strike the horse and was just pleading with "Ernie" not to resist the He had never had a fight in his life. Judge Fifield fined him \$5 and costs amounting to \$1.10. Both men paid their fines and were

Marriage License: A marriage lice ense was issued yesterday to Charles the Congregational church. McKay of Preston, Fillmore county, and Miss Jeane B. McNeo of

mas remembrances sent 'by Don be Nellie Donegan, trick skater.
Farnsworth to his friends in Janes- If you want a fresh cow see C. ville have already been received and Malithy at the Robertson place on include some very unique specimens North Blur St. Plenty of fine stock. include some very unique specimens of Cuban art. Robert M. Bostwick. Jr., is one of the happy recipients. Janesville Thespian: Miss Janet Griffith has returned home after a successful tour in "The Man of Mystery." The company played to a Extra fangood business and closed its season toes. Nash. at St. Louis. Miss Griffith received many flattering press notices.

MARKET TALK ON CHICAGO MARKET

Fresh Gossip From Closing Reports of the Windy City's Mart.

Chicago, Ill., Dec 15.-Wheat: Our market opened firm with a light trade. St. Louis houses were early buyers and the Armour crowd hough wheat lifting the price to 82c. ports from Minneapolis, Milwaunce and New York that Armour houses were selling May heavily, speedily put a crimp in the markets tone and the crowd turned sellers, giving the market a set back of over the prices. T. P. Burns. from the high price of the day. There will be an oyster supper at the Congregational church Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

The St. Agnes Gulld sale will be held to market.

The St. Agnes Gulld sale will be held to melative faultd half Wednesday after the considerable liquidation. the market a set back of over 1c It looks as if considerable liquidation had been done by the buil clique not only here but in outside markets and the tone is distinctly weaker. Receipts in the Northwest and Win-Receipts in the Northwest and W nipeg continue light but this offset stylish cloaks within the reach of all by the increase in visible stocks and heavy world's shipments and large St. Agnes Guild will hold the approximately stylish cloaks within the reach of all purchasers. T. P. Burns. heavy world's shipments and large supplies on hand in Europe. Wheat should be sold on all railies for the present.

Corn: Corn held firm with little

cables were slightly higher and re-celpts small. It might be sold on any cal association in Beloit this evencables were slightly higher and re-

on lower prices for hogs at the yards packers and pit traders sold the market. 'We are friendly to the long

Floyd, Crawford & Co.

OBITUARY

William H. Partridge
The funeral of the late William H.
Partridge of Plymouth will take
place on Thursday afternoon at one

Mr. Henry Durst Mrs. J. W. Belton of this city received the sad news of the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Henry Durst, which occurred at his home in Mon

roe this morning.

sad, news of the death of Mrs. H. M. McCarthy which occurred this morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haight of Hanover. She was 20 years of age and leaves a husband and one child, besides five brothers and two sisters. Duran, Charles, Herley, George, John, Mrs. Ella Manthers and Mrs. Delia Butler. The cause of her death was lung trouble of which she has been a patient sufferer. She will be re-

to \$1.10 or eight days in jall.

NOTICE TO OUR ADVERTISING

PATRONS.
Owing to the rush preceding holidays it becomes urgent in order to insure positive and correct inser-tion that copy for advertising be in-our hands the evening before the date for publication.

We might also remind you that the

more time you give our "ad" men in which to get up your announcement the tastier appearing advertisement

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

FUTURE EVENTS.

Mid-week service of First Church of Christ Scientist tonight. Rev. Denison speaks on "Glimpses Western Union Telegraph Co. fell of French Cities" at Congregational from the top of a thirty-foot telecturch Wednesday evening, Dec. 16, graph pole about four miles from the Beauty Dectors and Languille this marging who are the control of the "The Beauty Doctor" at Myers theatre. Thursday, December 17.

Y. M. C. A. basket ball game at Rockford, Saturday, December 19. "The Isle of Spice," Christmas day "The Isle of Spice," Christmas day matinee and evening performance at theatre, December 25.

"The Isle of Spice," Christmas day the top of a new one to tie in some wires. There was snow on the cross-trons and he lost his foothold.

1600 sacks - Corner Stone, sack. Nash. Lowest prices on guitars and man-

dolins at S. C. Burnham & Co.'s.

Do not mis2 the lecture by Rev. R. 20 Mule Team Borax. Nash.

College concert at Beloit tonight.

Purafine Washing Powder, Nash. A good time is assured at the Ben Hur dance next Thursday.

Don't forget that S. C. Burnham two months ago. He was & Co. have everything in musical in-

struments and Edison phonographs. Swift's Jersey Butterine,

Glimpses of French Cities after the supper Wednesday, evening: il-lustrated by stereoptican views, at 1 gal, Maple syrup, 1.00. the Nash.

The attraction at the Palace Rink Cuban Art: Some of the Christ- for the remainder of the week wil If you want a fresh cow see C. S.

Talk to Lowell.
Our prices on blankets and home made hed comforts, will interest you. T. P. Burns.

N. Y. state buckwheat. Nash. Extra fancy Jersey sweet pota

"Hawatha's Wedding Feast" the First Congregational church in Beloit tonight; thirty-five cents. Get our yrices on Edison phono will suit you. S. C. Burnham & Co.

The music at the Ben Hur dance money orders. on Thursday evening will be fur-ulshed by Smith's orchestra. Our prices on blankets and home made bed comforts, will interest you.

Robert's comfortables are the best and cheapest in the city.
A good warm comfortable makes a good Christmas present. Roberts,

Good music, good skating. A nice way to pass the evening.
My comfortables are extra large. heavy and cheap. Roberts, 58 S.

Furs of all kinds make sensible Christmas presents, we can supply your wants in this line at lowest

present.

Corn: Corn held firm with little offering and a fair demand from shorts and commission houses.

Trinity church guild hall. All come Be sure and attend the masquer alde tonight at West Side Odd Fel lows' hall.

celpts small. It might be sold on any further advance for a turn, but we are bulls for a long pull.

Oais: Oats firm early in sympathy with corn but weakened in the later traing. Receipts continue light. Trade almost nearly local. Looks like a sale around 37.

Droytelons: Provisions were easier call sascention in Beloit this evening is sure to be a delightful affair. The soloists are all popular musicians, and, the chorus of exactly a hundred voices is in excellent training. Several Janesville people are planning to attend, leaving here on the 7:15 car. A special block of soats has been saved for those com-Provisions: Provisions were easier seats has been saved for those com-

ing from this city.

Through a typographical error in the local columns of last evening's of us. Gazette, the announcement was Call and see us if in doubt." pear at the Rink last night, the

Wednesday date should have been night. Mrs. John Roberts of Marshfleld, who has been visiting here the past few days, left for her home today.

COMES TO GRIEF IN "CATCHING ON BOBS"

Heavy Sleigh Runner Passed Over Johnnie Mallais' Leg This

Afternoon.

"Johnnio" Mallias, a nine-year-old boy residing at 67 East Milwaukee street, came to grief this afternoon while "catching on bobs." In jumpling on the stockly and the stockly are the stockly as the stockly are the stockly as the stockly are the stockly are an income. Mrs. H. M. McCarthy while "catching on bobs." In jump-Relatives in this city received the sad news of the death of Mrs. H. sleigh freighted with a load of wood

membered by many in this city school Observances: All of the where she formerly made her home. Notice of the funeral will be given mes exercises Friday afternoon. In the high school selections from Irv-ing's Sketch Book will constitute

Fined for Drunkenness: In municipal court this morning Alfred Courtney pleaded guilty to the Rockford Janesville Intenuism life, charge of drunkenness and was given to the Rockford Janesville Intenuism life, charge of drunkenness and was given a fine of \$3 and costs amounting time on account of an injury to his to \$1.10 or cicht days in tall eye, resymed his run today.

FELL FROM TALL TELEPHONE POLE

WILLIAM M'GURK LOST FOOTING WHILE WORKING ON WIRES

AND PLUNGED THIRTY FEET

No Bones Were Broken, But Internal Injuries Were Received - Man Suffers Excruciating Pain,

William El McGurk of Lena, Ili t linesman in the employ Janesville this morning. The crew with which he was working has been replacing the old poles along tracks and McGurk had mounted to

Snow Broke Fall ferer as comfortable as possible with Wallace Cochrane spent Motheir overcoats and started on the at Monroe on official business. mile run down the railroad track to the interurban line.

No Bones Broken Shortly before ten o'clock the in terurban car brought him into Janes 'ille and Russell's ambulance con reyed him to the Park Hotel where he had been stopping since Decem-Trick skater at the Palace Rink ber 1. Dr. Gregory made an examination and found that no bones were The extent of the internal injuries, however, he was unable to ascertain at the time. McGurk is a ing for Lake Geneva on business, young man and came to this city. Al Smith spent the day at Stoughtwo months ago. He was suffering

> An "Electric Flower."-The window of the Janesville Electric Co office on Milwaukee street la attract ing a great deal of attention on account of a Christmas tree and an "electric shrub" that have recently been installed. The "Electric Flower" is issued from a shaggy stal of green and blooms only at night.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE FOR POST DEFICE SUBSTATION

Petition with Postmaster Nowlan's Endorsement Forwarded to Washington.

To secure the establishment of a sub postoffice station in the People's Co. store, comer of Main and Milwaukee streets, a petition with the signatures of a large number of east side residents affixed has been forwarded to Washington. Postmaster Nowlan's recommendation was atgraphs, mandolins and gultars. They will deliver mail to box-holders, retached. The station, if established, ceive mail, and sell stamps

More Wedding Bells: Thomas Davidson and Miss Addie, daughter of George Addle of Milton, are to married at the home of the bride at six o'clock this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cochrane and daughter, Margaret, left for Milton this af-Married at Rockton: John S. Doli

erty, one of the oldest conductors on the interurban line, and Miss Christ-ina Bentley, daughter of Attorney Bentley of Rockton, were married at the bride's home today. The young couple expect to reside at Be-loit.

Queer Bird. A woman, charged at West London with removing a goose from a poulter-One-third reduction in price bring bird, and remanded the woman pending investigation. It turns out it was a robbing, after all.-Judy.

> Abyssinia's Trade. The total commerce of Abyssinia is thout \$9.500,000 a year.

It is time

for you to lay in your stock of GHRISTMAS CANDIES. Our qualities are the highest. Our prices are the lowest. You'll save money if you buy

ALLIE RAZOOK'S ''නිරු Delicaceen'

TURKISH RUGS.

A timely sale of Oriental rugs just a short time before Xmas, when you are puzzling your head trying to decide what to buy, The borgains are rare, and you will be wise to participate Kazak, \$10.00 and up, Eran, Dagheston and a fine line of silk rugs. Remember this sale will be on for four more days only,

Bonahoom & Baccash

8 E, Milwaukee St. Fruit Store on Bridge

NO SELECTION IS TO BE TOLERATED

Postoffice Department Have Adopted Stringent Methods to improve Service.

A Washington dispatch says that an effort is being made by the postoffice department to break up the practice of some persons and firms of sending their mail matter out of Janesville Chorus is Expected to the jurisdiction of the postoffice where such matter properly should be mailed, for deposit in some ser-ected postoffice of the fourth class for the purpose of increasing com-pensation of the postmaster at the pensation of the postmaster at the pensation of the postmaster at the the great June festival in Rockford

Assistant Postmaster General Mad-those who have interested after commissions on the cancella-tion of stamps on matter wrongfully lined the plans. It will be his pur-diverted to fourth class offices will pose to secure vocal artists of high not be allowed.

This practice obtained in Dane county at one time and resulted in BRIEF BITS OF 10GAL NEWS Charles Noren who was a few yard's distant heard the unfortunate man's cry and then ran to his assistant being the raise himself per at the present time," said man's cry and then ran to his assistant being the raise himself per at the present time," said man's cry and then ran to his assistant being the fences. These and the present time, said man's cry and then ran to his assistant being the fences. These and the present time, said man's cry and then ran to his assistant being the fences. These and the present time, said man's cry and then ran to his assistant being the fences. These and the present time, said man's cry and then ran to his assistant being the fences. These and the present time, said man's cry and then ran to his assistant being the fences. These are conditioned on a few time, said man's cry and then ran to his assistant being the baseball diamond anything of that kind is going on the fences. These are conditioned on a few time, said man's cry and then ran to his assistant being the baseball diamond anything of that kind is going on the fences. These are conditioned on a few time, said man's cry and then ran to his assistant being the fences. These are conditioned on a few time, and the present the baseball diamond anything of that kind is going on the fences. These are conditioned on a few time, and the present the feace of the few times. Judge Keyes yesterday.

PERSONAL.
District Attorney Will Jackson and after suffering with an attack of muscular rheumatism.

Edward B. Connors is confined to his home with a savere cold. Percy Bonsteel, a former Janes. ville boy, is in the city visiting at the

parental home. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Pember left last evening for a short friends in Chicago. visit with

Clarence L. Clark left this morn ton on business. Harry O. Schmidley returned last

evening from a business trip to Chi-

The new meat market at Grubb's grecery store, 50 and 52 S. Main St., is carrying a stock of the finest meats of all kinds that can be bought. Beef tenderloins at 18c fb. is the cheapest steak to buy as it is entirely free from bone and every mouthful is tender.

Porter house and sirioin cuts at Shearer, 14c lb. are the best in the city. Round steak at 10c lb. is less than my other dealer is asking. Rib roast at 10c, h, is the best cast in the animal and no one else

thinks of selling it less than 1214c Good bolling beef, 6 and 8c lb.

Clear salt pork, half lean and half fat, 10c lb. Fine bulk sausage, 10c lb. Fine link sausage, 12c to. Our own make of all pork sausage

ind pig pork that come from hams and loins, 15c lb. Fresh call's liver on Friday. have it usually all the time. You can buy sugar cured smoked ham, sliced at 16c ib. and fresh ham

liced at 14c th. Fresh dressed spring lamb today at 12½ to 15c lb. . Fresh mutton: fue to 12½c lb. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Hundreds Of Pounds

Big quantities are necessary to supply our Xmas trade bemake unusual efforts. Have immense variety, exceptional values, and way up qualities. .

Xmas Candies **Xmas Nuts** Xmas Goodies

See our long line of brand new, fresh crisp candies at

10c lb.

Lots of others for less money and quantities of rich creamy chocolates in handsome packages any size you want.

Xmas specialties in`endless variety.

XMAS TREES Holiday BargainS.

sack Red Chief Flour lb. Borneo Blend Coffee 1.76 l lb. Rose Leaf Tea New sour pickles a gal....25e New Kraut a gal.......15c Vigor, 3 packages......25c Egg O See, 3 packages....25c New Finnan Haddle New Smoked Whitefish

Dedrick Brothers,

Fancy Groceries

CHORISTERS TO . GIVE CONCERTS

TWO SONG FESTIVALS TO BE AR-RANGED IN SPRING.

NOTED ARTISTS TO APPEAR

Have Nearly 150 Voices - Prof.

Janesville will have a chorus of from are candidates, Assistant Postmuster General Man those of the work at Miss Julia den has issued an order that here selves in the work at Miss Julia after commissions on the cancella- Wilson's studio last night and outstanding and give at least two con-certs in Janesville during the spring.

all of the neighboring Illinois towns. The Mozart club of Austin, Ill., a city that was not counted on in the preliminary plans because it was deem District Attorney Will Jackson and ed too far away, has asked for power Wallace Cochrane spent Monday mission to take part in the festival. The Mozart Club

This club has 75 members and is an old musical organization. In measure it is very exclusive as single choristers are not admitted, it being the policy to take in only quartettes so that the balance of the musical ensemble may be retained. Or ganization will beperfected Janesville at the meeting to be held the first Tuesday in January.

WESTERN STAR **ELECT OFFICERS**

Last Evening, Lodge No. 14, F. 8 A. M. Chose the Following Officers for Ensuing Year.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. & M., held its annual election of officers last evening at Masonic hall. The following are the officers chosen: Joseph Trainer, W. M.; Or en: Joseph Trainer, W. M.; Urville Morse, S. W.; John Whiffen, J. W.; Ralph Sarasy, secretary; James Shearer, treasurer; W. H. Merritt.

Don't forget that F. C. Cook & Co have for sale the fluest tine of imported opera glasses in the city; also fine line of every thing in holiday goods; all new up-to-date stock.

Have You Called

to see Santa Claus' Home at The the Fair? It's on the 2nd floor. Come in when you're down town. Santa has brought many pretty things to us for the holiday trade.

Special bargains in China and

Glassware of every variety, 5c to 25c. Crokinole Boards—A large stock that we are closing out. Former price es. \$1.00 & \$1.25, our special prices,

75c & 85c.

Rocking Herses, 90c.

Fine large display of Tollet Sets, in Combs and Brushes, Manicure Sets and Men's Traveling Tollet ets—This is a traveling man's complete line and they will be sold

Imported Japanese Ware

Chocolate sets, bon bon dishes cups and saucers, Jam pots, fern dishes, Salad bowls, cracker jars, vases olive dishes, celery dishes, spoon trays and sugars and creamers.

cause we always FRENCH and GERMAN CHINA. Fancy cups and squeers, plates of

all sizes and cracker Jars.
Tollet sets, 2,00 to 0.00
Dinner sets, 7,00, 7,50 and 8,00 BOOKS.

All the latest cloth bound novels 2 for 25c, Children's books, 5e to 25c, An endless variety of station ery, 10c to 50c.

SLEDS Hand Sleds—A large variety of good strong sleds for girls and boys, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.15.

Rocking chairs, the wooden ones, for children, 30c.

Plain chairs for the little ones, 25c.

...Toy wheelbarrows, 25c, 50c, 75c & 24.9g. Toy Pianos, Magic Lanterns, Iron Goods of all kinds and small Toys of every description.

On the Second Floor THE FAIR.

Pratical Gifts

are those that are of use at

PORTABLE Welsbach Lamps

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\$3.00°**\$15.00**

make the best sort of holiday New selections.

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ARTHUR CURTIS

He is To Handle the Badgers on the Gridiron Again Next

Season, Authur S. Curtiss was rejelected coach of the University of Wiscon sin football team, at a salary of \$1, 800 a year, at a meeting of the board of directors of the athletic association last night. No assistant coach was chosen, that matter being left open for further investigation. Fogg. There is every indication that Abbott and other graduate players are candidates. Assistant Coach McCarthy is favored by many.

There was no election of baseball conch. O. G. Erickson and Julian V. Ware, former Wisconsin players, are candidates, as well as Rudolph Roach of Chicago, formerly a Michigan university and league player, now a student in the law school,

provements at Camp Kandall, includbear half of the expense, as the thletic association is bad of finan-

The ladies of the Congregational church are preparing a fine supper and will be pleased to have you sample it Wednesday evening at six

A COMMON THING

When a man sits down to a meal and says he isn't hungry—look our for him. He will probably eat everything in sight. This is especially true of the groceries and meab that come trom Carl's ward store.

Have you given Carl that trial order yet? Do it now. Tender meats and tresh reliable groceries.

Mixed Nuts, fresh Xmas Candy, new - 10c to 60c Studder's Canada Sap—As pure Maple Syrup ascanbe bought— Excellent Boiling Meat

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POCAHONTAS COAL We have some of the best mined egg size. No more smoke than wood, Just the thing for your range or

Try us with an order. We feel sure you will come again. Yards, North River St.; New Phone 211; City office, corner River and Milwaukee Sts.; New 'Phone 655;

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Xmas Gift for Gentlemen



Nothing better than a Stylish Hat. The Kingsbury,

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T. Z. ZIEGLER **CLOTHING CO**

Why don't you skate? If you don't know how we

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Just what you've been looking for— the best Soft Coal fordomestic use in the world—nut size. Tryit and you'll want more. We ve got it now and can deliver it to you in a hurry, if you'll only call us up by 'phone. We also have all sizes in hard coal. Don't forget the fact that

We guarantee 💠 quality, weight and price What more can you ask? Then again OUR SERVICE is quick. Nodelays.

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We will bring 8 poonle to their homes from receptions, woddings, or theatre for \$1.00, in our wagenette, Leave orders in advance.

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WILL BE COACH DIAMONDS

In addition to our immense stock of unmounted stones of all sizes w Diamond Brooches and Pendants Diamond Lockets, Clamond Cur But tons, and Diamond Scarf Pint. It. is a metropolitan display and must be seen to be appreciated.

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"The house mates sit around the radiant fireplace, inclosed n a tumultous privacy of storm.'

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lightful as well as your temper. Janesville Coal Co., Phone 89. Office, Riverside Laundry.



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over 100 ditierent styles to select from. 25c up to \$6. We have a beautiful package of Violet Perfume for 75c. Ask to see new 1904 Calender Mats if you are an amateur photographer, SMITH'S PHARMACY Kodak and Kodak Pupplies
Two Registered Pharmacists



They pay for themselves in added comfort.

FOR PHYSICIANS. CARRIAGE HEATER

Both Phones 201.

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"WE OUGHT TO CHARGE MORE" Than we do" but we don't." We could cut down half on labor. We could save what we spend on cleanliness.

We could cease aerating our milk. We could send out milk without pastourizing. We could save what it costs to ster-lize every bottle—an expensive process.

YET YOU WOULD
PAY THE SAME.
Common milk, bottled without, all

our precautions—costs you no less than Shurtleff's Milk. Vhen you get a Pure, a Healthful Milk,—at just the price of a poor milk, isn't it wise to try the Shurtleff Way?

SHURTLEFF GOL

Hanlon a Hitter,

Young Corbett Will Have No Easy Task In Coming Fight

Eddie Hanlon, the clever little Callfornia featherweight, will give Young Corbett a lively argument when he makes another attempt to wrest the championship title from the Denverite Dec. 20 in San Francisco. .

Hanlon has speed and strength. He is as courageous as a young bull, and the confidence given him by his first fight with Young Corbett (Hanton staying twenty rounds) will aid him materially in the approaching bout.

The little gamecocks, who are to fight at 126 pounds before the Hayes Valley Athletic club, are in the pink of condition for the fray, and Hanlon's



EDDIE HANLON, THE SPEEDY CALIFORNIA "PEATHER."

friends are snapping up all Corbett money offered at five to three or better. Haulon's career reached its highest point when he fought Young Corbett to a twenty round draw last February in Frisco. Several times in that fight he stood off the champion, who, how-

ever, had underestimated the power of

bis opponent and was in poor shape. That Corbett was not in condition for a hard fight when he met Hanlon was patent to any one with a knowledge of pugilists or their methods. Ordinarily he is as strong as a little bull, but Hanlon forced him around the ropes and pushed bim haif out of the ring several times by superior. strength. In some of the rounds the coungater who defeated Terrible Terry McGovern was as limp as the traditional dishrag. He was game to the fore, however, and, though palpably wenk on several occusions from the fusiliade landed on his stomach and short ribs, stood to his guns manfully and rarely refused a challenge to mix

If Hanlon had fought at an even gait, there is scarcely a doubt that he would have proved Corbett's master. Eddie employed the same tactics that he did previously with Abe Attel. He folded his arms across his face and remained covered up while Corbett seesawed in front of him and kept jolting and upper cutting at the Califorulnn's barriende.

Corbett was busy at all times. For a few rounds Hanlon's peculiar defense puzzled the Denverite, but he finally got the bang of things and then began to send victors upper cuts in through holes in Eddie's guard. They were stinging, tearing punches, too, and the effect of them was soon seen. First there was blood in Hanlon's nostrib and on his lips. Then the bridge of his nose thickened, and lumps began to appear on his checks."

Hanlon pressed his man to the ropes over and over again during the latter part of the bout and while he had Corbett on the confines of the ring dealt double handed body punches as fast as he could send them in. In the eighteenth round Corbett was sent to the floor with a right to the pit of the stom-

In the concluding round Hanlon started out bravely, but Corbett pulled biniself together for a grand rally, and the hooks and jolts and swings be placed upon Eddle's devoted head made the eyes of Hanlon's seconds bulge. Then Hanlon straightened up and began one of his furious railies. He worked Corbett to the side of the ring, and they were smashing away at each other when the gong signaled the end.

Gardner Likes the Turf.

Gus Gardner, who was recently defeated by Bob Flizslmmons, is now in the east, and his future is shrouded in doubt. Asked as to his future plans, Gardner said that he thought seriously of quitting the ring for good and investing his money in a stable of thoroughbreds. Gardner continued: "I think the turf presents a grand opportubity for luvestment, and I believe a man of my temperament especially fitted for the business. Don't be surprised if you hear of the Gardner colors next, year. 💛

The "Second Crew" Race.

The annual Intercollegiate boat race for what are known as the second crews will be held under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania on the Schuylkill river the latter part of May. Cornell, Pennsylvania and Columbia will be represented, and it is said that invitations will be extended to the crews of Yale and Harvard.

Modern Style.

Mrs. Hatterson-Your new house, 1 suppose, will be finished in modern style? Mrs. Catterson-Oh, yes; nothing in it but antiques.—Town Topics.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

No man is in business for himself if he is married, A poor excuse is better than none-

it it goes with the boss.

The ticker doesn't tell everything that happens in Wall street.

A man is sometimes known by the things he might have done but didn't,

Champagno drinking affects the eyes; it makes \$5 look like thirty

self along in the world shoves others

Wise is the young man who doesn't have his flancee's name engraved in

A schoolgirl never graduates until she has learned to stab pickles with a halrpin.

A woman will forgive a man almost anything except his failure to ask to be forgiven.

Opinions should be formed with great caution and changed with still

If a music teacher can't make any thing else-out of the voice of an heiress he can make money.

Respect for the man who is a better financier than yourself doesn't indicate that you would be willing to let him run your business.

Don't forget that a little cold crosm rubbed into the face occasionally before washing and afterwards wiped off with a soft cloth will help to cleanse the pores of the skin.

Don't wash the face in cold water if you have been weeping. It only makes a bad matter worse. Instead, bathe with rosewater, and then put a soft cloth saturated with rosewater over

Don't go to bed without washing the face, or you will wake up in the morning with the skin dry and hard. In the morning it is too late to do the work, which should have been done the night before. 🗼

You would be, don't miss your 'beauty sleep" oftener than you can help, and try to get at least eight function.—In and Stil Monday.

Journeymen Tailors Union.—2nd Monday.

Journeymen Tailors Union.—2nd Monday. years to the age. '

Don't use hard water. Use rainwater or distilled water. Rainwater is, in fact, the only water fit to wash | the face with. It keeps the skin soft and velvety, and makes beauty last as long as life itself.

ports and exports amounts to about \$3,000,000 a year. That is about \$11 for each inhabitant. The rest of Colombia has a foreign trade of less

than \$1 a head.
Colon and Panama its principal ports, have mixed populations of 3,000 and 25,000 respectively. The United Stateb leads all nations

in the amount of its trade with Panama. A weekly steamer connects Pan-

ama with San Francisco.

Cable lines connect both Colon and Panama with the United States. Between Panama and Colon two passenger trains run daily; distance 17 miles, time three hours.

Sliver is standard Panama money.

HAD LITTLE FAITH.

Fitchburg Woman Cured of Asthma After Suffering Five

Years.
"After suffering for five years with asthma and trying numerous remedies. I was at last induced to try Father John's Medicine, but at the time had little faith in it. I felt better at once, and encouraged by the change, continued the medicine. I have taken six bottles and have not had one bad spell since. I have gained in flesh and am only too glad to say, a word in behalf of a medicine that has helped me so much. (Signed). Gladys Carroll, '41' Cane St. Fitchburg. Father John's Medicine is for sale by the Badger Drug Co., corner of Milwaukee and River streets.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—Ist and 3rd Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—2nd and 4th Tursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. R. S.—2nd and 4th Veducaday.

I. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednewlay. Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every Tuesday.
Rock River Encampment, No. E.—1st

Too often the man who pushes himelf along in the world shoves others
side.

Wise is the young man who doesn't

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And If Fidny.
Canton Janesville. No. 9, Patriarchs
Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 20, D. of R. 2nd
and 4th Saturday.
Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.
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2hd and 4th Thursday.

I Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

I Hranch, No. GU.—1st Sunday.

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Janesville Lodge, No. 251.—Every Tuesday.

ancesville Louge, No. 234.—Every Thesday.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.—2nd and the Friday.

W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. H. C.—Rivery Alternate Tuesday.

Hibernians.

Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison, No. 10.—2ad and the Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 51—1st and Srd Monday.

Hock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Micets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Modern Woodmen of America. Florence Camp No. 383-2nd ane ath Monday. Crystal Camp, No. 132-2nd and 4th Wednesday. National Union Janesvillo Council, No. 238.—1st Tues-day.

Olive Branch, No. 30,-2nd During the courtship a man tells a woman he can't live without her, but after marriage he often discovers that he can't live with her.—Chicago News.

Dilive Branch, No. 30,—2nd and series of Honor.

Ist and 3rd Wednesday.

Lauret Louge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.

Ist and 3rd Thursday.

Badger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcanam.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Independent Order of Foresters.—4th

Monday.

Mestic Workers of the World.—1st and

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Jul Tuesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.
—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.
—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2. B. R. F. F.—4th Tuesday.

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Colony, No. 2. B. R. F. F.—4th Tuesday.
St. Patrick's Court, No. 818.—1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A.
Rock River Grange, P. of H.
Ben Hur Court, No. 1. Tribe of Ben Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Knights of Columbus.—Ist and 3rd Thursday.

Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, I. O. G. T.—Every 3rd Friday.

Bower City Verein, No. 31. Germania Universitetzungs Verein.—3rd Friday.

Janesville Council, No. 108, U. C. T.—1st and 3rd Saturday.

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Labor Organizations. Journeymen Burbers' Union.—1st Mon-

leather Workers, 'Leather Workers,' 'Browers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday. Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday Machinists' Union.—2nd and 4th Tues day., iceleral Labor Union. -lst and Std Vederal Lagor Union.—1st Wednesday.
Typographical Union.—1st Wednesday.
Trades Council, Ruilding Trades Council.
Cil.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.
Woodworkers Union.—2nd Wednesday.
Cigar Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday.
Boot & Shoe Workers Union.—1st

Hoot & Suce Workers' Union.—181 Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thurs Points on Panama.

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NORTH HARMONY.

North Harmony, Dec. 14.—Fred. Rumpf visited his mother, who is

ll at her home in Milwaukee, from

Saturday until Monday night.

Mrs. W. H. Gray is under the doc-

tor's care. Mrs. Brown of Milton is

caring for her.

Mrs. Myron Clark visited at Frank

Mr. John Conningham's condition

SIX CORNERS.

Six Corners, Dec. 14.—Missest Emma and Mary Jenings of the

County Asylum spent Sunday at

their home.
Miss Grace Killman spent a few

days visiting her parents in Janes-ville the past week.

Tess on Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings were

the victims of a surprise party on Saturday evening, owing to the severe storm but few were present.

Mrs. Henry Gray is on the sick

Mr. Cunningham who suffered a stroke of paralysis the past week is

Among those from away who attended the Godfrey-Tess wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Godfrey.

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Misses Ernestine Anderson and Cora

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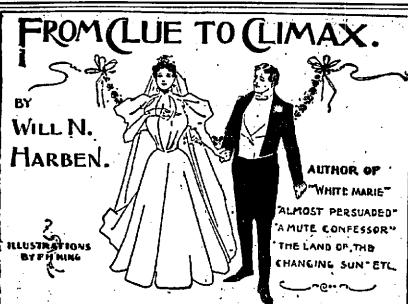
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she said, forcing a smile. "I

on you!"

way."



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colonel said:

lawyer's opinion."

-don't understand."

against you."

at his friend.

ugly look."

trouble me."

ment; then he said:

cused?

"You need not tell me anything. 1

have heard all about it from Capt,

Welsh. He and I have been intimate

friends for years. You have not asked

for my advice, but, I love you like a

brother, and I don't want to see you run

your head into trouble for the lack of a

"Why do I need legal advice?" asked

The lawyer drew his chair nearer to

"Of course it is absurd to think of

the young man, who was seated on the

your being concerned in Strong's death,

Alfred," he began; "but I am obliged,

through the force of habit, to look at

such affairs from a professional stand-

point. I know you are innocent; but innocent men have been hanged before

this, and I have seen men put on trial

for murder with less circumstantial

evidence against them than there is

hair with a quivering hand, and stored

you are all right, and not a soul will

might not occur to you, and that is the

you had sent for me it might have an

The young man rose and began to

thews said that after I left the room

during the inquest something was

brought up about the blood stain on my

hand and uncle's will; but that did not

Col. Warrenton's glance followed his

"Pardon me, my boy, but do you real-

"No; I did not notice it till I started

to wash my hands. In fact, the detec-

tive called my attention to it. I must

dld not remember at the inquest. Per

fying. As I was lying down just be-

fore you came up, something fisshed

into my mind like a dream. I seemed to

recall walking about my room and be-

ing half waked by stumbling over a

to steady myself, and half remember

that my shirt, which I had thrown on

the chair when I went to bed, fell on the

floor. It seems to me that I picked up

"Ah, that is indeed curious," said the

"No; I have told you all I remember."

"Was the chair between the portlere

lawyer, thoughtfully, "Can you re-

member passing the portiers, or touch-

the chair towards the portiere?"

"Do you walk in your sleep?"

"Not now; at least, not to my knowl-

"At that time were you ever con-

edge. I used to do it when I was a boy."

scious afterwards of having done so?"

my room and be unable to find my way

turning to bed. It was only when

Warrenton reflected for a moment;

want to give you some advice. You have

happened last night to the best of your

memory at the time you were ques-

tioned. This little circumstance has

since come into your mind. Now, my

back to bed till I waked."

"You are sure of that?"

ing it with your hand?"

in the night."

and your bed?"

"The back."

the back of the chair.'

"It seems so."

ly know if you got the blood on your

hand from the sheet, or from the nor-

friend's form back and forth for a mo-

Whidby brushed back his disheveled

"You mean that I may yet be ac-

lounge, and laid his hand on his knee.

Whidby, nervously. "In what way? I

CHAPTER II.—(Continued.) Matthews was next called, but he could testify to nothing except that he slept in the cottage behind the house and had not waked during the night. Then the coroner requested. Whidby and Matthews to leave the room, and Whidby went into the library across the hall and closed the door behind him.

He sat down and tried to collect his thoughts, but it was impossible. Half am hour went by. He heard the jury tramp through the hall, cross the veranda and go out at the gate. Then Matthews

rapped on the door.
"Come in," said Whidby.

"Two undertakers are waltin' outside, sir." said the servant. "They both want the job. I tol' 'em I'd see you-"Use your judgment; engage one of

them. I can't attend to it." Whidby called to the old man as he was closing the door. "What was the verdict of the jury?" he naked. "Met his death by the hand of some

person unknown, sir. They called me back to open the windows, and I staved."

"Ah, you remained in there?" Matthews opened the door a little wider and stood in the opening. "Your name came up mighty often, sir, after you went out.

'My name? What did they say about

"I didn't catch it all, sir, but the detective mentioned the stain on your hand and said it no doubt came from the sheet or from the curtain between the rooms. He said your explanation satisfied him, and that he did not believe a guilty man would wait for the police to come before he washed his hands and then do it right before. em. It seems to me it would be foolish to mix you up in it, sir, even if you did know about the will."

"Will? What will are you talking about?" asked Whidby, abruptly.
"Why, moster's will, sir. They must 'a' opened his desk un' got into his pri-

vate papers, for they said there was a will makin' you heir to all the property. They seemed to think there was motive enough, but they couldn't fasten it on "What else did you hear, Matthews?".

Whidby had turned pale, and was twisting his hundkerchief tightly in his hands. "If one is to be suspected of murdering one's nearest relative at cold blood, it is a substantial comfort to know that there is not enough evidence to convict. Did you hear anything

"Nothin' important, sir. There was a good deal said about a report that have been very much excited, or I would master was thinkin' about gettin' mar; have noticed a thing like that; but, old xied, and that he would likely after his man, my head is in such a whiri that will if he did. Mr. Soddingham men- I do not know what I am saying. 1 tioned that it had been talked of at the overslept, and feel as if I had been club, but that you had laughed at the drugged. Besides"-Whidby stopped report. They seemed to have found at the colonel's side and put his hand on report. They seemed to have found at the colonel's side and put his hand on his shoulder—"besides, to tell the truth, some of the young lady's letters with master's papers, and they appeared to master's papers, and they appeared to the some in this room—something I

point that way."
"I think I did deny the report at first," said Whidby, thoughtfully, "but haps I ought to tell the police about it I confess I had just begun to think my since I did not think of it when testiuncle was in love. She is a worthy young woman, but much too young for him, and was influenced by his wealth. Perhaps you had better go and speak to the undertaker. I suppose they will want to put up the coilin in chair near my bad. I caught the chair here. I shall go upstairs and occupy the front room. I don't feel like going out; my head aches, and I don't seem to have my wits about me. I could not rest in my old room with the undertaker the shirt and replaced it, and then went in the other."

CHAPTER III.

As Whidby ascended the stairs in the hall. Matthews admitted one of the undertakers and his assistants and showed them into Strong's room. Whidby went into the bedroom above, closed the door, threw himself on a lounge, and shut his eyes. In a few minutes he began to feel less nervous. A restful sensation stole over him, and he felt sleepy. Suddenly his mind reverted to what seemed a vague dream of the night before. Was it a dream, or could it have been reality? He sprang up, quivering all over with excitement, but the more he thought of it the more the memory evaded him, till in desperation he sat down on the lounge and buried his face in his hands. Just then he heard a step in the hall, and some one rapped on his door.

He rose and went to the door. It was Matthews.

"Col. Warrenton is dowstairs, sir, and

wants to see you."
"Send him up here," said Whidby. "I

don't care to go down."

In a moment Col. Warrenton entered. He was a short, middle-aged man, with

a red face and iron-gray hair. He put his silk hat on a table and gave Whidby his band. "I was dumfounded by the news," he

said. "We are such good friends that I waived all ceremony and came right

"I'm glad you did, old man," returned Whidby. "Sit down, and excuse me if I am not entertaining. The truth is, I am badly broken up over this affair. Something is wrong with me; I am not myscif at all."

enin barahawa wandered nimlessly about the room in the silence that atled to testify again." "Why?" asked Whidby.

"For the sake of your personal safety. Innocent men'have been executed for crime too often for one to deliberately put his head into a haiter."

enzily. "It seems like confessing to guilt to keep back anything bearing on the case.'

"Pooh!" said the young man, un-

"You are not capable of seeing what is best for you to-day, my boy. Don't won't won' way, at least, not till I see you again.

"All right; I can promise that," said Whidby, as he shook hands with the

Whidby continued to pace the floor of the room until Matthews rapped at the door. "What is it now?" asked Whidby; ad-

mitting him. "A lady in the library to see you sir."

"A lady to see me? Who is it?" apply to agents of the C., M. & St. P. Ry. "I took her to be Miss Delmar, sir."

"Annette-Miss Delmar? You must be mistaken."

"I think not, sir." Tell her I will be down at once." Whidby turned to a mirror and stared his haggard features and disherelled hair. "I wonder what she can want." heisald to himself, as Matthews softly closed the door. "This is no place for her. Poor girl! She has heard the reports, and could not walt."

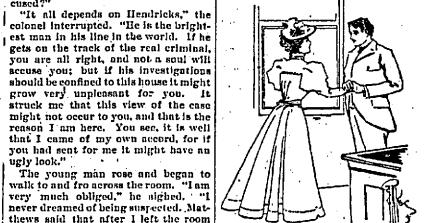
Descending the stairs and turning into the library. Whidby found the visitor standing at a window looking into the

"Annette!" he exclaimed, as she turned, and he advanced to her with extended hands.

"Oh, Alfred!" she cried, softly, as she put her hands into his. "I am so sorry about this." Then she saw his face in go, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, the light from the windows, and shrank or F. A. Miller, general passenger back in amazement. "Why, why, you agent, Chicago." the light from the windows, and shrank are illi You look-1 never saw you look so badly. What is the matter?" "I have had an awful time of it," he said, drawing her into his arms. "I

suppose I show it. But why did you sold to all points within a distance roine here? Why didn't you wait? I of 200 miles at a fare and one-third was coming round as soon as possible."

"I couldn't wait, dear," she said. "I simply should have gone mad. I knew



you could explain." She shuddered. Where is it?-your uncle, I mean," He nodded towards the room neross

"In there. The undertakers have it in charge."

She drew more closely to him. "This is certainly a proof of my love, Alfred," she said, smiling faintly. tiere? Is your memory clear on that There never lived a soul with a greater horror of such things than I have, and yet I came. No. I could not wait. You know how papa is. He never had much faith in you anyway, and this morning when he heard the news down town he came right home to see me. Oh, he acted shamefully! I hate to think that he is my father. I could not tell you all he said."

Her voice had sunk into a whisper;

"What did he say?" asked Whidby. "Oh, he says they think you did it. He says there is undoubted evidence

Miss Nellie Wilcox visited at George Crandall's last Thursday. against you." Whidby was silent for a moment, drawing his breath rapidly, and looking more careworn than ever. He raised her face-with a trembling hand and looked into her eyes.

"Pshaw! Didn't he know that the coroner's jury gave a verdict that-that uncle met his death at the hands of some person unknown?"

floor. It seems to me that I picked up the shirt and replaced it, and then went back to bed. I know the shirt was on the general opinion you'd be found the wedding of their sister. Miss Rose watched by the police, and that you could not escape. I stood up for you, and we had some hot words. He forbade me to receive you at home, and so I stole away and came here. Nothing on earth would make me think you could do such a thing, and I know you will establish your innocence."

Whidby made no reply. He was thinking, with a heavy heart, of the R. S. Howard has been drawing dream-like impression he had recalled his barley to Janesville the past "Was the back or the front part of of being up in the night, and of the blood-stain on his hand. To avoid the girl's searching eyes, he turned and led "Yes; it is quite clear to me, though

her to a soin. I can't explain why, that I ran against "What is the matter?" she asked, taking his hand in both of hers when they "Then you were undoubtedly coming were seated, and anxiously stroking it. "You seem absent-minded. You are from the direction of the portiere and going towards your bed?"

ot like yourself." "I am awfully done up, Annette," he answered. "You don't know what I have gone through. I am acting on the advice of Col. Warrenton. He is sure that he can pull me out of this, though even he says I am in danger unless-"Yes; I would sometimes get lost in unless the real criminal can be traced."

"In danger? Does he think that? Oh, Alfred, I can't bear it! It was al-"That showed you had a habit of ready hard enough as it was, with walking about and unconsciously re- papa's objection to you on account of then he said: "Look here, Alfred; I into tears.

Whidby tried to soothe her with dishes and sleds. truthfully testified on oath as to what caresses and tender words, but the horror of his situation bore down on him utterly helpless to console her.

"You'd better not stay, darling," he review to you is to keep this to your said, presently. "They are going to self, unless, of course, you should be higher the collin late this room, and you 55 W. Milwaukee St.

must not be here. Poor little girl? To think that I would bring such trouble An Animal Story Por

round

- - Why the -; -Little Pig Was Whipped

Little Folks

Did you ever hear the story about the little nig who ate his big sister's dinner? I know you have not, for the story has never been told.

Well, there was a little pig who loved to tense his sister, just as many and many a boy loves to tense his sisters. Now, this little pig had one sister who was very particular about her manners, which, you will admit, was an excellent trait. She wouldn't think of sitting down to a meal without a nice clean apron on. At the dinner hour she would harry to her room, fasten on her apron and then go to the trough in which her food was served. "Why is it that you only half fill my

trough?" asked she of her mother. "I always fill it." was the reply. "But it is always only half full," declared the little pig's sister.

And the little pig laughed, for he knew very; well why the trough was only half full. Whenever he saw his sister start off to get her apron he



HE KNEW VERY WELL WHY THE TROUGH

would slip slyly up to the trough and eat as much of her food as be could for the round trip December 24, 25 nd 31, 1903 and January 1, 1904, dimbefore she could get back. ited to return up to and including January 4th, 1904. For other infor-mation apply to ticket agent C., M. One day the sister decided to watch

him, and she actually caught him in the very act of gulping down her meal. "I was only fooling," laughed the little pig.
"I shall tell mamma on you," replied

his sister, "and she will paddle you with a shingle."

"You would not be a telltale, would you?" asked the little pig, who did not relish the idea of a whipping.

"No, I don't believe I would," re plied the sister thoughtfully. "I shall

not tell on you.' "That's a good girl," laughed the lit-

"But I shall paddle you myself," added the sister. Then she caught the little tense and gave him a good sisterly thrashing, and he never touched her meals again after that.-Detroit

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Wine of Cardui is simply wonderful and I wish that all suffering women knew of its good qualities.

Mu Wilhelmin Smoon

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Joliet, Ill., Dec. 16.-Through the Joliet electric line, three railroad stations, situated miles apart, were set on fire, those at Lemont and Spencer were destroyed and telegraphic com munication with Joliet was almost en

The wire used to feed the power houses at Lemont and Summit runs from the plant of the Economy Light and Power company at the Jackson street dam of the draiange channel in Joliet, and ordinarily carries 15,000 volts. The power was not so great, however, at the time of the accident, and the trouble was rainfulzed. The break occurred at Ruby street, in Joliet, where the cable passes six feet above the wires of the Sunta Fe rail-

Remove Dynamite.

When the contact was made, the current burned out every fuse in the Joliet office of the Western Union telegraph office and ended communieation between Chicago and St. Louis on the Chicago and Alton railroad, between Chicago and Kansas City on the Santa Fe, and to all points west of Jollet on the Rock Island.

The current entered the telegraph station of the Santa Fe in Lemont and set it on fire. The station was deserted, and when the fire was discovered the roof was blazing. In the station at the time was stored 500 pounds of dynamite awaiting shipment, and the residents realized the danger to the village. The pumping works were frozen, and in this emergency former Mayor Kelg of Romeo and his son, Marshall Keig, with a few others, set to work to remove the explosive. Though the flames were near the dynamite, they carried it from the building. Two young men were slightly burned.

Does Great Damage,

A fire in the yard offices of the Santa Fe railroad in Joliet was quickly extinguished.

The current had passed over the Michigan Central lines to the station at Spencer, six miles east of Jollet. The depot was set on fire and the blaze there also had gained great headway before it was discovered. The building was destroyed and the flames spread to a big elevator. Citizens of New Lenox and Spencer joined in the fight and saved this,

In several other stations on the lines of the Michigan Central, Santa Fe, Rock Island and Alton railroads damage was done to the telegraph system, and wires and instruments mete teugeieg fizejess 💛

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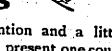
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